

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow, lows in the 60s. A little milder tomorrow with rain ending, highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s.



See world shortage of wheat

LONDON (AP) — The world will not have enough wheat despite this year's record production, experts predict.

They cited several factors Thursday which they said are behind the shortage.

First, the standard of living has increased all over the world and people are eating more bread. Countries in the Far East, which once depended on rice as a staple, have slowly been switching to bread.

Second, the partial ban on U.S. soybean exports has forced breeders of cattle and poultry in other parts of the world to feed their stock with soft wheats and other grain.

Third, a shortage of fishmeal, which is used as an animal feed, is causing more of the same kind of problems. Peru used to provide most of the world's supply from an anchovy catch of 10 million tons a year. Anchovies thrive in cold water and when the cold Humboldt Current switched, as it does every 25 years, it took the anchovy shoals along with it.

The International Wheat Council estimates that world wheat production will total 321 million tons in the current crop year, with world stocks standing at about 27 million tons. This is 1 million tons lower than at the end of June and down from 47½ million tons at the end of June 1972.

Statisticians say world wheat consumption is rising at about 2½ per cent yearly, and droughts in India and Africa are adding to the world shortage. This coupled with world crop failures is sending wheat prices to record levels.

Wheat futures zoom again at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat farmers and grain experts cocked a sharp eye on the Kansas City Board of Trade today.

September wheat closed Thursday at \$4.10 a bushel, the maximum under the 10-cent limit on rise or decline in one day. The limit increased today to 25 cents per bushel.

"This is something no farmer now living has ever seen," said Rod Turnbull, director of public affairs for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "There never before has been such a demand for wheat."

Turnbull said there just wasn't any way to determine what might happen today under the increased trading limit. He said the increase in the limit is a device to stimulate trade, but it doesn't mean sellers would let their wheat go. He said there might be some reduction in the spread between wheat futures and cash wheat. Cash wheat closed Thursday at \$4.41 a bushel.

Thursday marked the ninth straight day of bidding at the limit. The ceiling for September futures will be \$4.35 today.

Creel Brock, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said, "The farmers may continue to hold off selling as the price continues to go up. They want all the profit for their product they can get."

Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., president of the National Wheat Growers Association, said he didn't think growers are holding back wheat in hope of further price increase, but he suggested that a box car shortage is part of the problem. He said a lot of wheat that has been sold has not been moved.

Pollution alert lifted

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An air pollution alert for the four-county Steubenville area was lifted Thursday after brisk winds swept away a stagnating air mass.

GRAFFITI

SUPERMARKET WHIPLASH: YOU GET IT FROM WATCHING THE PRICES GO UP

Youth admits role in gruesome death ring

21 murder victims found in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Police following leads supplied by a youth who says 27 young men were victims of a homosexual procurement ring dug up two more bodies today, raising the total found so far to 21.

The two new graves were unearthed

near Broaddus in San Augustine County about 130 miles northeast of Houston. Two graves were found in the same area late Thursday. Police said all were pointed out to them by Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, who has admitted taking part in the slayings and burials.

Henley told newsmen today that police would find "at least six more bodies buried in the sand dunes near High Island," a beach town east of Galveston. Henley said the bodies found today were those of teen-age

boys from the Houston suburb of Pasadena.

If the death toll rises as high as Henley says, it would surpass that of the largest mass murder in U.S. history — the case in which Juan Corona was convicted of slaying 25 itinerant farm

workers in Yuba City, Calif. The victims' bodies were found in the spring of 1971. Corona, 39, is in prison.

Explaining to newsmen why he has pointed out the graves, Henley told newsmen: "I felt I owed it to their parents to let them know what happened to them." He did not name the newly found victims and declined to answer some questions, saying the answers were between him and police.

Police said Henley, who at first said he had killed only Dean Corll, 33, the man he accused of the slayings, changed his statement Thursday and told police he and another youth had helped lure young boys to Corll for sex parties that led to torture and death.

Police said Henley told them that he and David Brooks, 18, of Houston, were given \$5 to \$10 a head for bringing the boys to homosexual parties at Corll's Pasadena home.

Police said Brooks was due to lead them to graves at High Island later today and would be arraigned on murder charges.

In locating the graves Thursday night, Henley told officers: "Here's some I got for Dean. He raped them, killed them, and brought them out here to bury them."

The first 17 bodies were unearthed at a boat storage stall in southwest Houston.

Houston Police Lt. Breck Porter said Henley told him that the victims had been killed over a three-year period.

Police said the case unfolded early Wednesday morning when Henley telephoned them and said he had killed Corll in self-defense at Corll's suburban Pasadena, Tex., home because Corll threatened to kill Henley and two other youths after an all-night sex and paint-sniffing party.

Henley told officers that Corll had killed other persons and buried them in the boat stall he had rented for the past three years. But police said Henley then told them he had participated in the sex slayings. Authorities said Henley implicated another 18-year-old Houston youth who has been taken into custody and is being held on suspicion of murder. Police said he was expected to sign a written statement today.

Some of the 17 bodies recovered by jail trustees from the 20-unit boat storage facility were wrapped in plastic bags and all had been covered with lime.

Virtually the entire floor of the stall was dug up, with depths ranging from two to six feet. Many of the corpses were stacked on top of each other with a layer of dirt in between.

San Augustine County Sheriff John Hoyt said the two bodies found near Lake Sam Rayburn were covered in lime and wrapped in plastic. He said authorities were certain they would find at least one more body at the site.

Positive identification of the bodies was not made pending autopsies, although some evidence and companion of missing persons lists gave officers a few clues.

Disclose Laird approved secret Cambodia bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — While he was Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird personally approved an elaborate plan for keeping secret thousands of B-52 raids against North Vietnamese troop

sanctuaries in Cambodia, according to a top secret memo made public Thursday.

The raids, from March 1969 to April 1970 were ordered at a time when the United States was professing to observe the neutrality of the Cambodian government.

The memo linking Laird, now President Nixon's top domestic adviser, to the deliberately camouflaged raids was released by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. during testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The document, written by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Ret. Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and initialed by Laird, outlines a plan under which simultaneous B-52 strikes would be made in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The memo said, were designed to provide "a resemblance to normal operations thereby providing a credible story for replies to press inquiries."

The memo, dated Nov. 20, 1969, also said other areas would be selected inside South Vietnam, which would not actually be struck. Instead, military record keepers would show each Cambodia mission as having occurred in South Vietnam.

It also revamped food stamp programs, allowed a twice yearly cost-of-living adjustment in the value of coupon allotments, permitted people in drug and alcohol treatment program to get food stamps, and partially restored food stamp eligibility for some old, blind and disabled people.

It continued the food-for-peace program but banned aid to North Vietnam unless specifically authorized by Congress. The government announced Thursday that procurements for food-for-peace shipments for the last part of this year have been suspended pending review of the uncertain U.S. supply situation.

The memo "assures farmers they will not be faced with complete loss of income in case of a market collapse, and will enable them to get the credit necessary for full production. Only with full production can we feed America and meet present export demands," Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said in the closing House debate.

Agriculture, consumer bill to be signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was expected to sign today the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, attacked by critics as inflationary but defended by sponsors as vital to full farm production.

The four-year farm, food stamp and food-for-peace legislation passed Congress last week as a compromise between rural and urban interests.

The legislation gave the agriculture secretary new power over food prices, created a new farm price support system, dropped the annual payment ceiling from the current \$55,000 per crop to \$20,000 per farmer and boosted minimum milk price supports for two years.

It also revamped food stamp programs, allowed a twice yearly cost-of-living adjustment in the value of coupon allotments, permitted people in drug and alcohol treatment program to get food stamps, and partially restored food stamp eligibility for some old, blind and disabled people.

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Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said similar reporting methods were used as far back as 1966 and 1967 under the Johnson administration.

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lena I. Bandy

Mrs. Lena I. Bandy, 83, of 918 Leesburg Ave., died at 8 a.m. Friday at her home.

The widow of Edgar Bandy who died in 1935, she was born in Pike County, but moved to Washington C.H. in 1945. She had been in failing health for 11 years.

A retired school teacher, she was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and of its In His Service Class.

Surviving are five sons, Edgar Jr., 918 Leesburg Ave., Victor, 606 Warren Ave., Harry of Columbus, Calvin of Chicago, Ill., and Donald of Akron; five daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Palmer, 425 Van Deman St., Mrs. George (Alice) Shely, 1007 Leesburg Ave., Mrs. Herbert (Nellie) Burton, Greenfield - Sabina Rd., Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Gibeaut, Columbus, and Mrs. Ervin (Ruth) Jobe of Dayton; 22 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Burial will be in the White Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Edith K. Call

JAMESTOWN — Edith Kingsolver Call, 60, widow of Fred Call, of Cedarville, died at 5 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

She was a native of Clinton County. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968.

She is survived by a son, Robert Call, of Xenia; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Frizzell, of Cedarville, and Mrs. Shirley Mae Stevenson, of Springfield; and four brothers, Andrew Kingsolver, of Columbus, Pierce, of Jamestown, Charles, of Hillsboro, and Paul, of Lancaster, Ky.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Reds fall back at Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian command claimed "brilliant successes" on all fronts today and said its troops had reopened the highway to Neak Luong, the naval base on the Mekong River 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The command also said government troops had advanced southwest of the capital.

A communiqué said government forces from Phnom Penh and Neak Luong linked up Thursday at Dei Doh, 26 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. But a newsman was stopped at a roadblock 13 miles from the capital and told Communist troops were still in the area.

Neak Luong, which was bombed by mistake by a U.S. B52 Monday, is the government's chief base on the Mekong River between Phnom Penh and the South Vietnamese border. The highway to the city has been cut by the Communists since April.

The highway, Route 1, goes on through insurgent territory to the South Vietnamese border.

The insurgents apparently fell back and let the government forces through. Col. Am Rong, the chief spokesman for the Cambodian command, reported only light resistance and few government casualties.

Heavy U.S. bombing continued around the clock, and American fighter-bombers crossed over Phnom Penh almost constantly. Amid the noise of the bomb blasts, U.S. Ambassador C. Emory Swank went to the Phnom Penh airport for a ceremony delivering the first of eight C123 transport planes being given President Lon Nol's government before the U.S. bombing stops on Aug. 15.

Gasoline freeze to be extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council announced today that the price freeze on gasoline and other petroleum products will be extended an additional week, until Aug. 19.

The freeze is scheduled to be lifted from the rest of the economy on Monday.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the extension of the freeze on petroleum products is to give the council additional time to prepare final regulations for the petroleum industry.

Goodyear denies federal charges

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The world's largest tire manufacturer, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., says it believes there is no foundation for federal charges the firm tried to monopolize the tire market.

"We know of no facts which justify this litigation," the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said in a statement released after the government filed U.S. District Court suits charging Goodyear and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. with the attempted takeover of the \$2 billion consumer tire industry.

"We believe this complaint is without any merit whatsoever," the Goodyear statement said.

Goodyear and Firestone, the next largest tire manufacturing concern in the world, were named in separate suits, and the suits did not include charges the two conspired in any way to control the market.

Special bombing session rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has refused to call a special Supreme Court term to consider the U.S. bombing of Cambodia, but opponents of the bombing are expected to make another attempt to gain the court's attention.

Burger refused the request Thursday from American Civil Liberties Union Foundation lawyers acting on behalf of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D.N.Y., and three Air Force officers.

Less than two hours after the request was filed, Burger wrote "denied" across the petition, a court spokesman said. It was not known whether the chief justice would issue a written opinion.

A spokesman for Rep. Holtzman said the lawyers are considering a barrage of follow-up petitions in an attempt to get the administration to stop the bombing before Wednesday, when the President has said he will obey a congressional mandate to halt the air attacks.

Burger gave no indication whether he had conducted a poll of the other court members before denying the petition addressed to him.

Thursday's action marked the fourth time in two weeks the issue had been

before the court. The tangled path the case has followed includes an attack by Justice William O. Douglas on the conduct of his colleagues.

Last month, Rep. Holtzman won an order in a U.S. District Court in New York to stop the bombing. That order was quickly blocked by the circuit court pending a hearing that was held Wednesday.

Not content to wait for that hearing, the bombing opponents went to Justice Thurgood Marshall last week. Marshall refused to act alone.

They then went to Douglas. Last Saturday morning, Douglas issued an order giving new life to the original court order and, in effect, ordering a halt to the bombing.

That order stood less than seven hours. Acting on a government motion, Marshall ordered the same district court order stayed, thus okaying the bombing which had continued unabated. Marshall noted that his action had the agreement of the other seven justices.

Douglas in his dissent, accused his fellow justices of taking an illegal short cut to overrule him. He contended that the law does not permit a single justice to overrule another.

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Woman dying of bone cancer has final party for friends

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Ruth Hoffman is hosting an open house Saturday for her family and friends. And she has ordered doctors to keep her alive until the party's over.

Ruth is dying of bone cancer.

"After that I don't care. I'll be ready," she said Thursday in an interview from her Sequoia Hospital bed.

"We all have to die. I'm a Christian. I have hopes of seeing my mother and others up there."

"I've had a lot of tribulations, but I don't let them get me down," she said.

"The closer one lives to God the happier they're going to be some day. That's my attitude."

Ruth's open house and party will be in Room 119 and the corridor outside in Sequoia Hospital where she learned the week before Mother's Day her illness would be terminal.

Sensing that her time was near, Mrs. Hoffman, 57, first started planning a family reunion. But, she said many of her friends who have visited during her 14 weeks in the hospital also wanted to be invited.

"So I decided. Make it an open house for all who want to come," she explained.

Cancer's attack on Mrs. Hoffman started in 1971. She had a breast removed but that did not halt the spread of cancer.

"I went into the hospital in May, the week before Mother's Day," she said. "I asked the doctors to tell me the truth. They did. They told me I had bone cancer, from my head to my knees."

"They told me there was no chance to recover."

"I was prepared."

Mrs. Hoffman worked for 20 years as

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been resealed is permitted, but that the 90-degree temperatures coupled with the constant turning of wheels when parallel parking is practiced has made it necessary to reseal certain portions of the lot . . .

Fleisher reminds all new MTHS students that registration for fall classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the high school . . .

MAN HAS USED dozens of means of buying goods and services during his 3,000 years on earth . . . The early Chinese, for example, used sea shells and miniature bronze knives and tools as exchange, while the French Canadian colonists of the 18th Century used ordinary playing cards to make their purchases . . .

The first official American paper money was issued by the Continental Congress in 1775, a year before the Declaration of Independence . . .

These and other examples of the history of exchange are depicted in an exhibit scheduled at the Washington Square Office of the First National Bank, Monday until next Saturday . . .

A section of the exhibit focuses on the most modern form of exchange, the credit card . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John J. Sirica had two court actions raising unresolved constitutional issues before him today. Both ask him to order President Nixon to obey subpoenas demanding White House tapes and documents related to the Watergate investigations.

The Senate Watergate committee filed a civil suit Thursday in U.S. District Court and asked Sirica to speed up the timetable for responses in order to bring about a decision as soon as possible.

Sirica took no immediate action on the request that he require the White House to respond within 20 days rather than the 60 usually given.

The committee went to court just two days after lawyers for the President asked Sirica to dismiss special

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 70
Maximum last night 68
Maximum 89
Pre. (24 hr. end 7 a.m.) 15
Minimum 8 a.m. today 69
Maximum this date last yr. 74
Minimum this date last yr. 46
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shower and thunderstorm activity can be expected to increase in Ohio during the day with peak activity during the late afternoon and evening hours. The National Weather Service reports.

Skies continued partly cloudy over the state through the night with temperatures at dawn ranging in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Showers were reported around the state during the night although most did not produce much more than a brief sprinkle. There were some isolated thundershowers.

A cold front across lower Michigan to the mid Mississippi Valley continues to move slowly southeastward and will probably push into northwest Ohio tonight and work its way east tonight and Saturday.

This will result in considerable cloudiness today with showers and thundershowers likely. Saturday will be a little cooler and the air a little drier with the chance of showers ending by Saturday night.

A chance of showers about Tuesday. Highs Sunday through Tuesday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Caesar's Creek second-guessing nixed by Brown

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown said Thursday he will not second guess any court decision on the feasibility of building dams on the east fork of the Little Miami River and Caesar's Creek.

"It is shown that the environmental damage will be minimal or nothing and the greater weight of evidence is that Ohioans will benefit more from completion of the projects. I am sure the court will rule they should be finished," he said.

Ohio has brought a series of injunctions against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for violating federal statutes.

A hearing on a Brown motion for a temporary injunction against the projects is scheduled Monday in federal district court here.

FHA authority restored to Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed legislation today restoring FHA's authority to insure mortgage loans on single and multifamily dwellings. The interest ceiling was raised to 7 1/4 per cent.

The authority had lapsed on June 30 when Congress failed to complete action on housing legislation. The stopgap measure Nixon signed restores the Federal Housing Administration authority until Oct. 1 while Congress tries to finish work on the broad bill and extend the authority longer.

Secretary James P. Lynn of Housing and Urban Development had announced on July 15 plans to raise the interest ceilings from 7 per cent to 7 1/4 on July 5.

Man discovers garden stolen

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — George Klink of Lebanon plants a large garden each year to keep his food bill down and to have fresh food for his family.

Klink awoke Thursday morning to find somebody stole the garden—the whole thing.

Klink said the thief or thieves made off with five rows of sweet corn, several rows of tomatoes and at least a half bushel of green beans—everything that was ready to be picked.

Police still seek red-eyed monster

OBERTON, Ohio (AP) — Reports of a red-eyed, gorilla-like monster prowling the woods along the Lorain-Ashland county line have been undimmed by another monster hoax, according to Oberlin police.

A group of Oberlin coon hunters checked into the Oberlin police station earlier this month with a story of a

gorilla-like monster with reddish eyes," a police spokesman said.

The report was corroborated earlier this week by a 13-year-old Oberlin youth who told officers he sighted a similar beast while picking blueberries this week, police said.

"They saw something, all right," the policeman admitted. "The only question is what."

Judge studies 2 Watergate suits

prosecutor Archibald Cox's request that the judge order Nixon to turn over tapes of nine presidential conversations.

Cox and the Senate committee issued subpoenas July 23. Three days later Nixon notified all parties that he believed that to relinquish the material would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

In a supporting brief Tuesday, White House lawyers argued that the courts and the presidency are co-equal branches of government under the Constitution and therefore, the courts cannot compel the President to obey his legal duty.

Cox had made a similar argument and the President's brief rejected it, claiming the President's authority to say the material was privileged was undiminished.

It claimed that when the President permitted former aides to testify before the committee on the substance of the taped conversations he had waived any claim of executive privilege.

Cox had made a similar argument and the President's brief rejected it, claiming the President's authority to say the material was privileged was undiminished.

The committee had issued two subpoenas, one demanding tapes of five presidential conversations and the other, documents relating to the 1972 presidential campaign from the files of 25 present and former White House and Nixon campaign aides.

The committee suit called the President's refusal to obey its subpoenas "unlawful, unwarranted and in breach of his legal duty."

It claimed that when the President permitted former aides to testify before the committee on the substance of the taped conversations he had waived any claim of executive privilege.

Winners of the benefit drawing for John were: 1st - Charles Dewitt, 820 S. Hinde, TV set from Robinson Rd. Appliances. 2nd - Dan Penwell, 1148 E. Paint - Silver Tray from Boylan Jewelers. 3rd - James Dollison, 418 Western - Watch from Downtown Drug.

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Hurless and Family

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	Essex Int.	157	Pfizer C.	50
Allied Chemical	EXXON	94 1/2	Philip Morris	55 1/2
AICo	Firestone	19 1/2	Phillips	

Old memo bares bombing policy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Pentagon memorandum, unveiled more than 6 years after it was written, provides a glimpse of the extremely tight control civilian officials exerted over the air war in Indochina.

Many military officers who served in World War II and Korea contended throughout the Indochina war that this degree of control was unprecedented.

The 1967 memorandum, made public by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. Thursday, lends support to claims by veteran air officers that civilian authorities right up to the White House called the important shots throughout the air war.

The Pentagon declassified the memo to show that a policy of covering up

politically sensitive bombing operations in supposedly neutral nations adjoining South Vietnam had its roots in the Johnson administration.

The document, dated Feb. 23, 1967, deals with delegation of authority to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for B52 bombing strikes against targets in Laos.

This authority was subject to several key limitations.

After the military planners decided what targets they thought should be hit, they messaged their recommendations to Washington.

There the recommendations had to be reviewed by the State Department and the White House staff "sufficiently in advance of scheduled execution to permit effective deferral and/or veto action when appropriate," the memo directed.

The U.S. embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capitol, also had to approve the strikes.

The same kinds of restrictions were instituted for the bombing of North Vietnam, starting in February 1965.

Not only were specific targets approved or disapproved at the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon, but civilian officials even directed what kind of bombs and other weapons could be used, what routes the bombers could take to certain targets, and other operational details normally left to military experts.

As one long-time Pentagon official put it, the bombing was used as a political instrument, designed in hopes of prodding North Vietnam into a negotiated settlement of the war.

Top aides join with President at Camp David

CAMP DAVID, MD. (AP) — President Nixon has gathered a trio of top aides for mountaintop consultations as he prepares his Watergate statement.

Joining Nixon Thursday in the seclusion of Camp David were presidential assistants Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and Ronald L. Ziegler. One of the top White House speech writers, Raymond K. Price, had come to the wooded compound with the President on Wednesday.

Aides said Nixon would spend the weekend working on his response to the latest Watergate developments. That response is expected to come about the middle of next week in the form of a nationally televised speech and a detailed "white paper" giving a point-by-point rebuttal of charges leveled at Nixon and his administration.

Also with the President are Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia Cox. Their other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, came to Camp David for dinner Thursday but did not spend the night.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. A. Armbrust, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Norman A. Armbrust, Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio and Rebecca J. Thompson, Route 5, Washington C. H., Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of W. A. Armbrust deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 72-1459
DATE: August 8, 1973
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Aug. 10, 17, 24

You are required to answer the said petition by the 15th day of October, 1973, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Robert C. Parrett, Administrator
with the Will annexed of Katharine Creamer, deceased.

JUNK AND JUNK, his attorneys

Aug. 3-10-17-24-31-Sept. 7

Lucille Durnell, whose place of residence is unknown, and the heirs and devisees of Elizabeth Paffon, deceased, Myra Durnell Lewis, deceased, and Katharine Creamer, deceased, who are unknown as to name and residence will take notice that the 31st day of July, 1973, the undersigned, Robert C. Parrett, Administrator with the Will annexed of Katharine Creamer, deceased, filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship of Katharine Creamer under Ohio Revised Code Section 2123.01.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 15th day of October, 1973, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

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Opinion And Comment

An attack on noise

For the first time, the federal government has taken concrete action to do something about a widely recognized problem: noise pollution.

Its proposed rules for curbing the noise made by big interstate trucks, couples with general outlines of a plan to quiet planes and airports, are an important milestone.

That characterization was offered at a press conference by Alvin F. Meyer, head of the noise control office of the Environmental Protection Agency. Happily, he and his associates show signs of intending to make this the first of

several milestones on the road toward control of what Meyer rightly calls a "major national environmental problem."

For years the common view was that, while noise was evidently on the increase in our mechanized society, this was a nuisance to be borne. It is far more than a nuisance. Excessive noise may have grave psychological and physiological effects.

Nor are these effects felt only by a relative handful of Americans. An EPA official declared, for example, that some 16 million of us are "severely impacted by aircraft

noise."

Thus it is good to know that the agency proposes several actions to curb aircraft noise: lower permissible noise levels on new planes, regulations to control and reduce noise from existing aircraft, the setting of cumulative airport noise levels, and so forth. These proposals are the first moves to implement last year's Noise Control Act.

The sooner this and other pertinent actions are taken, the sooner we will bring under control a problem which greatly detracts from the quality of life in our country.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The invasion of privacy

WASHINGTON — As Congress departed, intent like a flustered housewife on a long-promised vacation, so much was swept under the rug. While a beginning was made on reform of campaign spending in other areas where recent shocks have shown any urgent need for congressional action, the rule was to put it off to an indefinite future.

First and foremost is the invasion of privacy by bugging. The practice has proliferated at a fantastic rate, not only in government at every level but with private eyes and snoopers using with impunity the latest and most-sensitive electronic devices.

Capable of penetrating solid walls, they leave not a shred of privacy to unsuspecting individuals.

The revelation that President Nixon had secretly taped the conversations of every visitor to his office, from heads of state to Watergate conspirators, was a shattering example of the practice. But, quite apart from government tapes and taps, the way this insidious surveillance has spread through the channels of law enforcement is even more alarming.

IN A CASE in Federal District Court here where the government pressed a perjury-conspiracy charge with secret tapes made by an informer, Judge Gerhard A. Gesell spoke out with characteristic forthrightness. Nothing in the Constitution nor in present law prohibits this practice, Gesell noted.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Kids turn to games of strategy

against Haldeman really represents his point of view.

There may not have been any Moscow-directed conspiracy to disrupt our election processes, but the contagion of the Maoist-Che Guevara philosophy throughout the Sixties was obvious. It would not have been surprising to discover at the very least a conspiracy pitched toward spreading Maoist and Guevarist literature, and Richard Nixon's team would have been derelict if it had failed to respond to the situation.

The means chosen by the White House to combat the demonstrations were, of course, something else again. Weicker is right when he expresses his disgust with the things done in the name of better plumbing.

But the Watergate investigations will have done this nation a palpable harm if people are to be left with the idea that there was nothing to worry about in the mood of the Sixties. The period itself was fully as stupid as the Watergate burglaries, buggings and blunders.

I WAS APPALLED, in talking to high school and college students in the late Sixties, to discover that strategic concerns about the world balance of power meant absolutely nothing to them. History had no lessons to impart. The struggle between two opposed philosophies of life to dominate strong points on the globe did not matter.

The Vietnamese War was bad not because it was fought stupidly but because it was fought at all. The only thing of importance connected with geography was ecology. Wars would never happen again simply because

they were morally outrageous, as all possible participants could surely be counted on to see.

Such an attitude, if continued throughout the Seventies, can have only one end: the surrender of the United States to any coalition of new barbarians that cares to take us on.

Who is going to save us? Maybe the inventors of popular games will have something to do with it. On any rainy day the eighth and ninth grade boys in my neighborhood get together to play some of the new games of strategy. The most popular is the one called Risk. Right behind this is another called Diplomacy.

The objective of Risk is to conquer the world; the objective of Diplomacy is to take over Europe by a combination of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, warlike bluffs and battles whenever necessary.

THE SIXTIES would have deemed such games immoral. But they call attention to realities. One reality of the game called Risk is that if you don't keep your armaments up to snuff, then some Genghis Khan will overrun you.

Another reality is that the possession of certain strong points is needed if you are to keep your flanks from being turned. The cleverest kids get the main ideas quickly. They will not be fooled in later life into believing that it doesn't matter who controls the Panama Canal or the straits at Singapore or the air approaches to the industrial Northeast of the U.S.

A new publication, Strategic Review, with the perspicacious Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane in charge of its editorial content, has just been started by the U.S. Strategic Institute in Washington, D.C. Among the publication's directors are retired Admiral John S. McCain Jr., formerly chief of our naval forces in the Pacific, and retired Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, who was until recently the boss of our Strategic Air Command.

If the kids who grew up in the benighted Sixties fail to rally to Strategic Review, editor Tom Lane will have to scrape along with older readers until the 15-year-old Risk and Diplomacy players reach maturity.

But that won't be long in coming: I hardly know a 15-year-old today who doesn't have more sense than lots of the kids who are now in their early 20s.

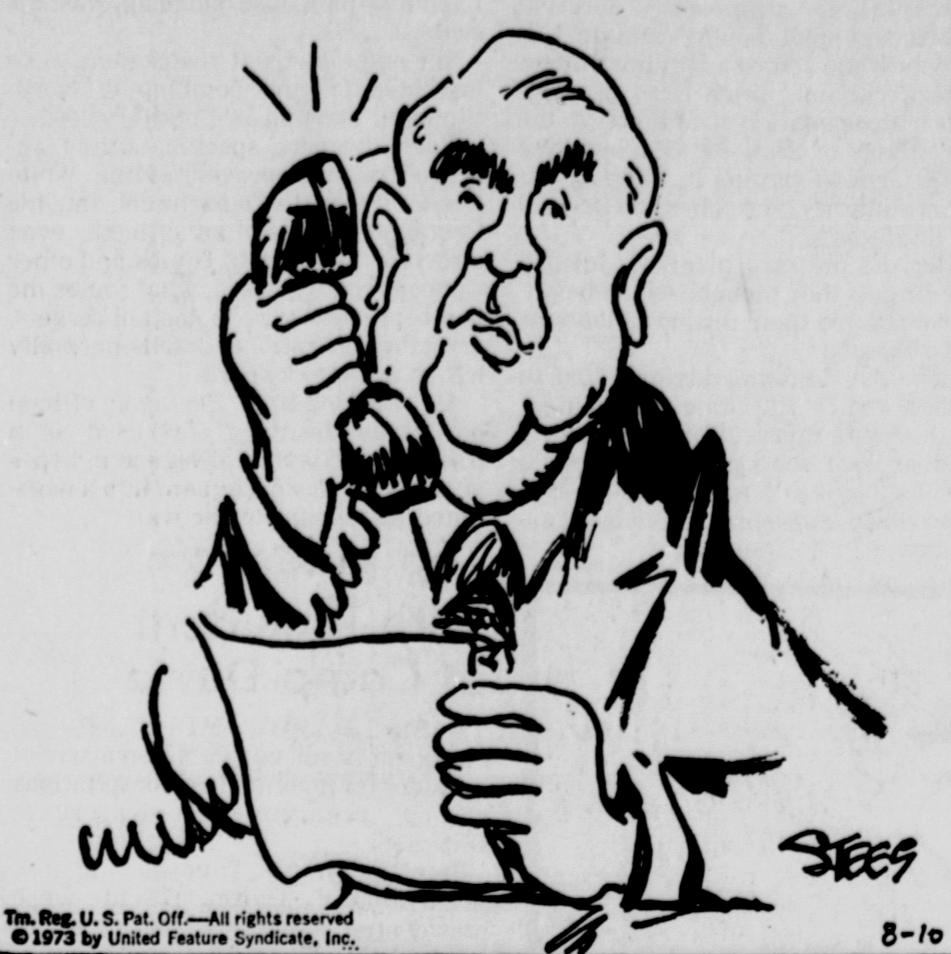
Officers quell bar outbreak

WINDHAM, Ohio (AP) — Windham police said today three men were arrested late Wednesday night during a disturbance at a bar here.

Police said they were called to quiet a disturbance at the Club 303 around 11 p.m., and arrested three men. Trouble started again at 1 a.m. and Windham police said over 40 shots fired by officers from nine law enforcement agencies were required to quell the trouble.

No one was seriously injured, police said.

Another View



Tim Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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8-10
"THE PRESIDENT IS EXERCISING HIS EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE. BLEEP, BEEP, THIS IS A WHITE HOUSE TAPE RECORDING!"

Hal Boyle . . .

Things we could do without

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Musical liquor bottles that play "How dry I am."

Colored bedsheets printed with chessboard patterns or festooned clusters of writhing snakes.

Gold and diamond studded bracelets — four in a set — for pampered pet dogs.

Smutty phrases on sweatshirts for teen-agers.

People with a high I.Q. (intelligence quotient) who fail at anything they try because it isn't backed up by a high M.Q. (motivation quotient).

Professional athletes in any sport who go on strike unless they are paid a salary amounting to nearly half their weight in gold each season.

Television actors who fell 250-pound thugs with a single karate chop that actually wouldn't give a headache to an ailing midget.

The 14-to-15 ounce pound popular with many butchers. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned 16-ounce pound?

Rainbow-hued capsules of medicine that do you no more good than a sniff of sugar.

Adults who tacitly condone their

children's going to marijuana puffing parties because they say it might keep the kids from doing something worse.

Rundown vacation resorts where the bedbugs outnumber the mosquitoes and fare better.

Schoolteachers who go to summer school only with the hopeful aim of marrying a seedy Ph.D.

Fingerprints on the icing of your birthday cake.

Cocktail parties at which the host pours the first drink from a triple-shot glass and all the rest from a thimble.

Teen-agers who describe everything from a sunset to a car accident with the same phrase: "Isn't it gross?"

The monologues of dentists when they are trying to take your mind off what they are doing to you.

Ladies who wear so much mascara it runs in the rain.

Fearful passengers who have to be three sheets to the wind before they will climb aboard an airplane.

The degrading cupidity of contestants on a television giveaway show getting excited over the prospect of getting something for nothing — the New American Dream.

From these and other burdensome afflictions of mind and spirit, deliver us, Amen.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Cashier's cubicle
5. Climbs
11. Mister in Munich
12. Take prisoner
13. "Diamonds — Girl's Best Friend" (2 wds.)
14. Sicilian seaport
15. Bakery goody
16. Fairy queen
17. One of a Tennessee eleven
18. Closed
20. Italian painter
21. Apiece
22. Dock
23. Promenade
24. Celebes ox
25. Mucilage
26. Moroccan mountain region
27. Court minutes
28. Friendly Islands
30. Old Chinese kingdom
31. Storage box
32. Filch
34. Breakfast fare
36. Elephant's ear
37. Military command (2 wds.)

38. Regarding (2 wds.)

39. Jeeter of "Tobacco Road"

40. Russian ruler

41. Fellow

42. Condor's nest

43. Marc Connally's "The" (2 wds.)

44. Bakery goody

45. Caesar or Waldorf

46. Nursery fixture

47. Curve

48. Walt Whitman book of poems (3 wds.)

49. Apiece

50. Dock

51. Promenade

52. Celebes ox

53. Mucilage

54. Moroccan mountain region

55. Court minutes

56. Friendly Islands

57. Old Chinese kingdom

58. Storage box

59. Filch

60. Breakfast fare

61. Elephant's ear

62. Military command (2 wds.)

SAGE

AVILA DES CIGARFISH TAN ERASE STAR

ALBEE IT IDEO JOURNEY SEND ARTIE OTATE RATES ISLES

Yesterday's Answer

9. Baltic Sea republic

10. He annexed 9 Down

11. Oberon

12. Airplane-wing shape

13. Curve

14. Walt Whitman book of poems (3 wds.)

15. Apiece

16. Dock

17. Promenade

18. Celebes ox

19. Mucilage

20. Old Chinese kingdom

21. Storage box

22. Filch

23. Elephant's ear

24. Military command (2 wds.)

25. Oberon

26. Airplane-wing shape

27. Curve

28. Walt Whitman book of poems (3 wds.)

29. Apiece

30. Dock

31. Promenade

32. Celebes ox

33. Mucilage

34. Old Chinese kingdom

35. Storage box

36. Filch

37. Elephant's ear

38. Military command (2 wds.)

39. Apiece

40. Old Chinese kingdom

41. Storage box

42. Filch

43. Elephant's ear

44. Military command (2 wds.)

45. Oberon

46. Airplane-wing shape

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49. Apiece

50. Old Chinese kingdom

51. Storage box

52. Filch

53. Elephant's ear

54. Military command (2 wds.)

55. Oberon

Area Church Services

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH

4th and Vine
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.

WASHINGTON U.M. CHARGE

STAUNTON
S.R. 62 and Sugar Grove Rd. -S

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
WASHINGTON U.M. CHARGE
WHITE OAK GROVE

1/2 mi. E. off S.R. 62 on Buena Vista Rd.

Minister, Wiley R. Baker

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 South Fayette
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "What Makes a Church Great?"
7:30 p.m. — Open Air Service at MTHS Charles Richmond preaching on "Four Steps To A Broken Heart".

Monday
6:30 p.m. — Reach Out Teams.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Devotions.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.

Asst. Supt., Kay F. Bartlett.

10 a.m. — Joint Worship service with McNair Presbyterian Church at McNair.

Sermon Topic: "The Difficulty of Belief"
Reverend Gerald R. Wheat.

Monday
7:30 p.m. — The Board of Trustees meets in the parlor.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Softball Double Header with Good Shepherd Lutheran and;

8:30 p.m. — With Good Hope Methodist.

8 p.m. — Church School Board meeting in the parlor.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 748 meets in the small meeting room.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Softball game with St. Colman's.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Success in the Kingdom of God".

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service, Open-air service at MTHS, Charles Richmond preaching.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1203 Leesburg Ave.
Berry Lovett, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Walter Baker.

10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Deaf Sign Class.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Visitation.

MCAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lewis & Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Richard Wood.

Asst. Supt., Ken Blade.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Difficulty of Belief", Rev. Gerald Wheat will be guest minister.

Thursday
1:30 p.m. — Women's Association will meet at church to visit Nursing Homes.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH

325 North Main St.
Minister, Paul R. Griffin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

3:30 p.m. — Men's Day celebration.

Rev. Roy L. Daniels, Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

U.S. 41 South
Minister, Dale M. Orhood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S.

8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Aug. 25
6:30 p.m. — S.S. Picnic at Pastor's home on 62 South.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

424 Gregg St.
Minister, Robert Kline

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. — Junior Church.

6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Monday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School Worker's Banquet in the Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Missionary Prayer Band Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas H. Anguish

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Robert Ritenour, Educational director.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. — Special Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth meeting.

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JEFFERSONVILLE CHAPEL

Corner 729 and Vine St.
Minister, Eva Love

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Eva Love.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.

Sunday
6 p.m. — Youth Service.

CHURCH OF GOD

505 Rose Ave.
Minister, Wayne M. Prosser

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Training Hour.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North and Market St.
Minister, T. Mark Dove

Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Asst. Supt., Mrs. Gerold Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Who does the Lord Love?" Rev. Dove.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — "Get acquainted meeting" at the parsonage.

Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — O'Brien Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Morgan Bates, 1207 SR 734 NW.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Farm Bureau Extension Group meets in the youth room.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Sanctuary wedding.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service, Rev. Cloyce D. Copley, Guest Minister.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Trustees meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Maple St. Jeffersonville
Minister, Leonard Conklin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kinison.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Missionary Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — General ECY Rally at Circleville.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC

East St. at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connolly

7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

304 E. Temple St.

11:15 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship.

Subject: "Spirit".

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

1003 N. North St.
Guest Minister, Gene Mast

No Sunday School until Sept. 9.

Superintendent, James A. Puckett.

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service (Summer Schedule).

Guest Speaker: Mr. George Gibbs.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN

27 Wayne St.
Guest Minister, Gene Mast

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.

10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Getting Along With Others".

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Harrison Street
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Fulton Terry.

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

White Oak Grove Bible School ends

The White Oak Grove Methodist Church held its vacation Bible School last week and the daily offerings were dedicated to the Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Ky. The money was presented to Miss Maxine Gilmer, who will be visiting the mission this week.

Forty-seven children were registered for the classes, with an average daily attendance of 39. Refreshments were served each day through donations of cookies, milk, and soft drinks by the ladies of the church.

Certificates were presented in a closing program held in the church basement. The Bible school was under the direction of Mrs. Nikkie Eyre and Mrs. Susan Miracle.

Following the pattern of

PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard Allen and daughter Leah Nash, 401 E. Elm St., have returned from a vacation spent in Illinois and Wisconsin. They flew to the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., Friday, for the review exercises of FR Roger Nash. Nash, a member of the recruit drill team was graduated from Company 190 22nd Battalion. A member of the 1973 Washington Senior High graduating class, he entered the Navy with the "Cache Delay" program in February and began basic training June 8. He will return to the Great Lakes for schooling as a boiler technician after spending 14 days leave with his family. FR Nash accompanied his mother and sister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eckle and granddaughter Robin Dunn, 314 Fifth St., have returned home from a two weeks vacation. They visited with their son-in-law and daughter Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Shinkle and children Todd and Kelly Sue at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. While there they visited the Will Rogers Shrine, and en route toured the Eisenhour Museum, Library and the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhour's home in Abilene, Kans. They also visited at Royal Gorge, Canon City, Colo.

Miss Margaret Thompson of Milford, is a houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., and will stay until she leaves Aug. 27 for New York, where she will fly to Usumburi, Africa, to return to the missionary field. She has been in missionary work for the past 30 years, and will arrive in Usumburi Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner of Georgetown were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland.

Auxiliary hears reports

Unit 25 American Legion Auxiliary met in the Post Home for a meeting with Mrs. William Williams, president, in charge. Mrs. Philip Ford, membership chairman, announced that to date 80 members have paid 1974 dues.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Marie Mace, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Eugene Ladach gave reports on the Department Convention which they attended as delegates in Toledo July 20, 21 and 22. A discussion was held on the successful Farmers Market sale during Old-Fashioned Bargain Days. Poppies were ordered which will be sold Nov. 9 and 10.

Mrs. Mary Reser is chairman for the monthly ward party (Aug. 14) at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 and will feature the girls who attended Girls' State.

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Women's Interests

Friday, August 10, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. ALAN R. SNIDER

Wedding in Tipp City is announced here

Miss Cynthia Jean Mark, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred M. Mark of Tipp City, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Mark and Harry Buchanan, both of Washington C.H., became the bride of Alan Russell Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Snider, Brooklyn, Mich.

The Rev. Mr. Mark and Rev. William Kollar officiated for the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church in Tipp City. The altar was centered with three candlesticks and an arrangement of white gladioli, large yellow and white mums centered with peach carnations. Seven branch candelabra flanked the chancel.

Miss Judith Witham of Lebanon, organist, and Miss Jo Krieger of Delta, vocalist, friends of the bride, presented special wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown with matching sheer overlay styled with Victorian lace edged bodice, skirt and tiered train ruffles. The sleeves were long and full. Scattered yellow and peach rosebuds embroidered the gown. Her chapel length illusion veil was caught to a band of ribbon. The engagement necklace of the bride's maternal grandmother featuring a circle of seed pearls centered with a diamond was worn by the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenia bordered by peach roses and baby's breath.

Miss Marilyn Munsell of Hudson, Mich., college roommate of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Nichols of Southfield, Mich., college friend of the bride, Miss Anne Shurts of Lebanon, high school friend, and Miss Carol Buchanan of Seattle, Wash., cousin of the bride. They wore country print gowns featuring peach, rose and white following the style of that of the bride, peach velvet belts and matching headpieces with baby's breath carried out the color scheme. Each carried a spray bouquet with peach roses and baby's breath.

Kevin Snider, brother of the groom, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Greg Mark, brother of the bride, Terry Chrisman of Bryan, college roommate of the groom, and Jim Walsh of North Canton, college friend of the groom.

Mrs. Mark chose for her daughter's wedding a pink dress with decorative pearl at the waistline and a pink orchid. The groom's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and also a pink orchid.

A luncheon was served to the 100 out-of-town guests in the church dining room following the wedding ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Barbara Young and Miss Linda Peterson of Michigan and Miss Debra Rinard of Bryan.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Snider will be at home to their friends at 846 Fleming, Jackson, Mich., 49202, after Sunday, following a wedding trip to Pilagon State Park Lodge, Angola, Ind.

The bride, a graduate of Napoleon High School and Adrian College, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She majored in elementary education. Her husband, a graduate of Brooklyn High School, Brooklyn, Mich., and Adrian College, is a computer programmer for Hancock Industries, Jackson, Mich.

Out-of-town guest came from Cincinnati, Lebanon, Oxford, Orient, Washington C.H., Napoleon, and Toledo, Ohio, also Bellevue, Wash., Jackson, Brooklyn, Lansing and Napoleon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snider entertained the bridal party to dinner in Terry's Cafeteria private dining room in Piqua following rehearsal.

We're strumming
up a storm,
guitarman says

NEW YORK (AP) — The day of the guitar is finally arriving, according to vice president Robert P. Bull, of Fender Musical Instruments, which produces electric guitars and amplifiers.

Although the guitar has been America's most popular instrument for several years, more people are buying it, playing it and listening to it than ever before, Bull says.

He believes the upsurge indicates the tremendous increase in participation in music, most of it by young people, and with most emphasis on the guitar. He points out that the guitar is light, convenient, portable, highly versatile and can be amplified through a volume range of whispering to thundering.

Class plans chicken noodle supper

The Young Adult Class of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Craig, Robinson Rd., to make plans for the annual chicken and noodle supper to be held at the school house on the White Rd., Sept. 20. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. David Beoddy made a report and after much discussion, the class decided to accept all money-making projects they could to help finance the purchase of a new piano for the church.

Discussion was also concerning the support of the revival which will be held at the church from Sept. 2-9.

Singing and fellowship followed. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cookies and iced tea were served to Mrs. Ottie Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. David Beoddy, Mrs. John Louis, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. George Geesling and the hosts.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daugherty.

Betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, announce the betrothal of their daughter Nancy Ellen to David L. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cooper of 214 Ogle St.

The bride-elect, a 1970 Washington Senior High School graduate, attended Ohio Northern University and received



MISS NANCY E. WILSON

a bachelor's degree in education from Wilmington College this summer. She will be employed as a teacher in the Muskingum County School System this September.

Her fiance was graduated from Washington High School in 1967 and Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., in 1968. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Northern University in 1972. Mr. Cooper is presently employed by Muskingum County Landmark Incorporated.

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUG. 12
Daugherty - Penwell family
reunion to be held at Seip Mound.
Basket dinner at 1 p.m.

Wilt family reunion at Eber
School. Basket dinner at noon. Bring
food, table service and beverages.

MONDAY, AUG. 13
Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge
Hall, 8 p.m. All members urged to be
present for balloting.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14
Home Builders class of Madison
Mills Methodist Church meets at 6
p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benner
for covered dish supper and auction.

Lioness Club meets at the home of
Mrs. Emerson Marting. Swim party
at 5 and dinner at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15
D of A dessert smorgasbord at
6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

O'Brien Circle No. 3, Grace United
Methodist Church, meets at 9:30
a.m. in the home of Mrs. Morgan
Bates, 1207 SR 734 N.W.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m.
at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs.
Willard Willis, Mrs. Walter Jones
and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
Birthday party for July - August
birthdays at Senior Citizen Center.
Carry-in dinner at noon. Bring table
service.

Welcome Wagon men's card club
meets at 8 p.m. in the Russell
Whiting home.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18
Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi, husband's social,
progressive dinner begins at 7 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Charles
Bowersox.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19
34th annual Pike County
Homecoming at Frost State
Roadside Park on St. Rt. 124, near
Byington. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
and basket dinner at noon.

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Corn and wheat at record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says this season's corn and wheat crops will be at record levels, although not as high as was thought a month ago.

Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard E.

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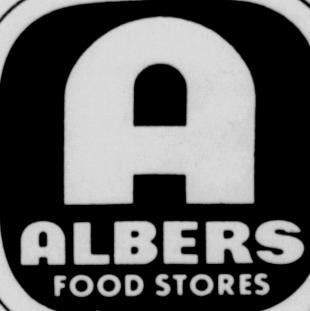
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A
ALBERS
FOOD STORES

Bell was reluctant to estimate how the reduced crop forecasts would affect grocery prices. But he conceded: "I can't say that I think they will be lower."

The department's Outlook and Situation Board had predicted Wednesday that retail prices for all of 1973 could average 18 to 22 per cent above 1972 averages, depending on the effectiveness of Phase 4 controls and on the accuracy of July crop estimates.

In most significant cases Thursday, the July estimates did not hold.

Three hours after the August crop-production report came out Thursday with estimates of corn and soybeans, Butz said that where export controls are concerned, "The policy of the government remains as the President outlined in his July 18 statement."

At that time, Nixon said, "Permanent control of exports is not the policy of this government, and we do not intend to broaden the controls beyond those now in force."

Controls would not be needed, Nixon said, "unless present crop expectations are seriously disappointing or foreign demands are extremely large."

Two hours before Butz's statement on export controls, Bell noted the lowered crop estimates and of mounting prices for wheat and grain on commodity markets.

"We have to study the data...over the next several days," Bell said repeatedly.

Meanwhile, as the price of wheat hit \$4.41 a bushel on the Chicago commodity exchange, compared with \$1.71 a year ago, international wheat experts predicted the world wheat crisis could last until January.

Thursday's Agriculture Department

report estimated the U.S. corn crop at a record 5,661 billion bushels, 2 per cent above a year ago; the soybean crop, a record 1.54 billion bushels, up 20 per cent from last season, and wheat, a record 1.717 billion bushels, down 2 per cent from July's estimate but 11 per cent above 1972 production.

Arabella the space spider given chance to come home

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Arabella the space spider has done such a good job of web spinning on the Skylab space station that she may have won herself a return ticket home.

The original plan called for leaving the spiders to die in space after completing the experiment to see how weightlessness affected their web spinning abilities.

Both spiders were fed flies before going into space and this last meal was supposed to keep them alive for only the first month of the 59-day flight.

But after Arabella's stirring performance, Astronaut Owen K. Garriott gave her and her sister, Anita, a piece of his filet mignon. It's hoped the human food will keep them alive for the rest of the mission.

Garriott reported Thursday that Arabella learned quickly to spin an apparently normal web without the aid of gravity. He said that during the first day or two of the experiment, Arabella was disoriented by weightlessness and could only build a rudimentary web in the corners of her cage.

By the third day, however, she had managed to spin a web with a normal circular pattern.

The idea for the web spinning experiment came from Judith Miles, 17, a former Lexington High School student who will enter the University of Massachusetts this fall. She is one of 19 high school students from 16 states participating in Skylab experiments they proposed.

"I feel that Skylab has been a wonderful success," Judith said, "and Arabella is wonderful."

"I'm really pleased she performed so well," she continued, "What an achievement."

Storm hits Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A fierce storm that raked into northeastern Ohio from Lake Erie late Thursday night knocked down power lines in Cleveland and hospitalized a 45-year-old man who was touched by a broken line.

Hospital officials said Robert E. Lynch was in serious condition.

Police said Lynch was injured when he tried to flip a fallen power line away from an area where children were walking. Another man probably saved Lynch's life by lifting the wire from Lynch's chest after he was knocked to the ground, police said.

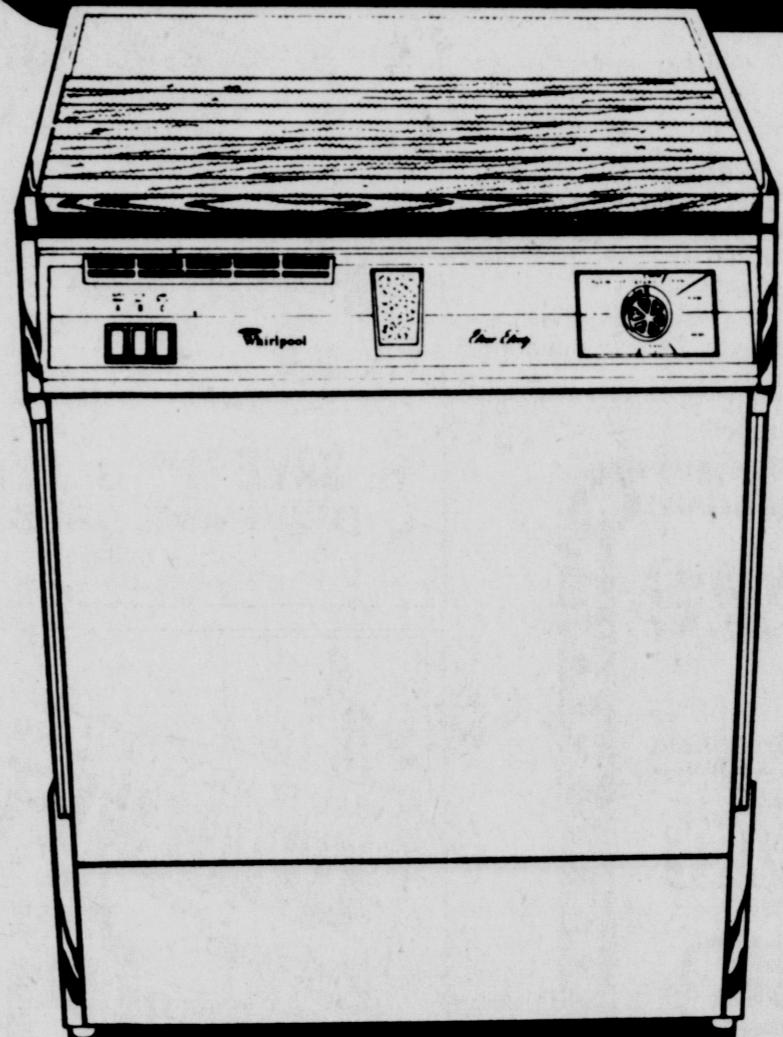
Several thousand Cleveland homes were blacked out temporarily after the storm ripped down wires across the city.

Police in Cleveland and surrounding suburbs said a number of trees were damaged by the high winds and that about two dozen minor traffic accidents were believed to be storm-related.

Hummingbirds feed on tiny insects as well as on the nectar of flowers.

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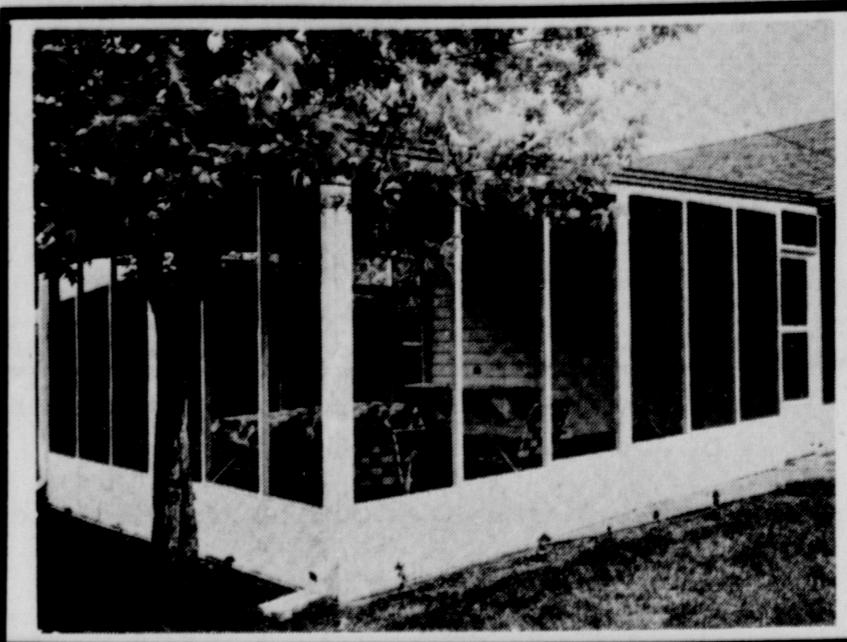
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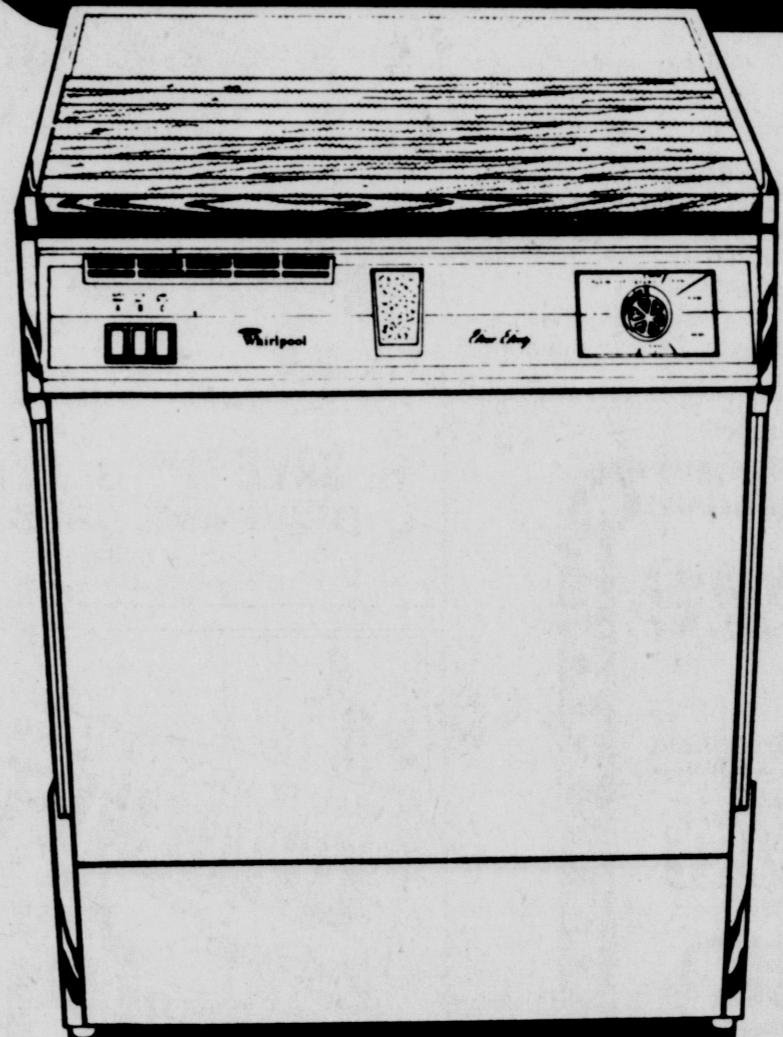
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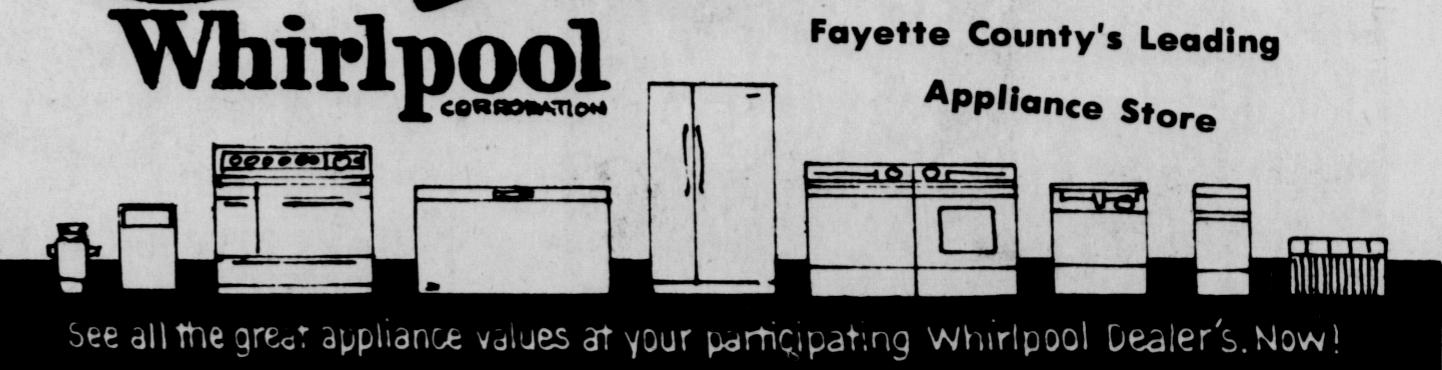
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Area students in 'Who's Who'



DEBBIE DUFF



JEFF DOWNS

schools are recognized for their leadership in the annual publication.

★★★

Jeff Downs, a 1973 graduate of Washington Senior High School, has been notified that he is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Miss Duff, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, has been active in 4-H, Junior Leadership, Junior Fair Board, American Field Service, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, band, National Honor Society and Area Teen Council.

She received the Buckeye Key Leader Award, attended the Ohio 4-H Club Congress, Junior Leadership Camp, the Citizenship Short Course and was recently named one of five Outstanding 4-H'ers in Fayette County.

She will compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the year.

Miss Duff plans to attend Ohio State University in September and major in pre-law or physical therapy.

Students from over 18,000 high

Searchers seek to pinpoint boy's radio distress signals

CHILILI, N.M. (AP) — Searchers combed through conflicting reports today as they continued their efforts to locate the origin of radio distress signals broadcast by a boy who identified himself only as Larry and said he was lost.

Authorities said the reports have come from persons who said they have heard the boy's signal in various places in New Mexico. But the searchers have been unable to pinpoint the origin of the signal.

"We're having a heck of a time tracking down all these rumors coming from California to Ontario, Canada—all of which have been proven false," said State Police Sgt. A.B. Whitehouse, who is heading the police effort.

"Everybody is in the process of trying to relay something. I think we better get our information together and get the truth separated from rumors," Whitehouse said.

The boy's radio signals have grown weaker since the first distress calls were heard Tuesday night by citizens band operators.

"Some of the radio operators who were getting strong signals from the boy Wednesday night say the signal is faint now," said a state police dispatcher.

The voice was first reported to New Mexico authorities by a California citizens band operator. She said the boy told her his father had collapsed at the wheel of their pickup truck in New Mexico and the truck had overturned. The voice said his name was Larry and he was seven years old.

Between 200 and 250 National Guardsmen, law enforcement per-

Nester resigns Scouter position

Bill Nester, district Scout executive, has submitted his resignation, according to Richard P. Dahman, Central Ohio Council field director, Boy Scouts of America.

The resignation will be effective Sept. 7.

If it's on the house

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EPA checks out complaints about burning

Complaints of open burning in Washington C.H. are being checked by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Miss Susan Goetz, field biologist for the Ohio EPA in Dayton, was in the city this week.

She said that before the agency "clamps down" on the no-burning regulations, it wants everyone to be aware of the new laws.

She said the open burning of trash, waste paper and landscape waste is now prohibited in practically every town and city in Ohio. This open burning ban applies to all persons living within restricted areas, including Washington C.H.

A "restricted area" is defined as the area within the boundaries of any municipal corporation, plus a zone extending 1,000 feet beyond the boundaries of any municipality having a population between 1,000 and 10,000 persons. For municipalities having more than 10,000 persons, the restricted area extends one mile beyond the corporation limits.

If a municipality does not have a collection service, the residents would be allowed to burn. This would, however, only be allowed until collection service is available or until July 1, 1975, which ever is sooner. Many communities have already responded to the regulation by initiating collection services, she said.

FARMERS and other Ohioans who live outside a restricted area may burn under certain conditions. These conditions include burning on the premises where the waste originated and 1,000 feet from the nearest residential area, burning only when conditions are such as to readily dissipate the smoke and only after certain wastes have been stacked and dried. Care should be taken to avoid causing a visibility problem if the burning is done near a highway, airport or railroad, according to the agency representative.

For large burning operations such as land clearing projects, permission must be obtained from the Ohio EPA before any wastes can be burned. Anyone interested in obtaining permission should write to the Ohio EPA and outline where and why the burning is to take place.

If air pollution is to be controlled all sources must be covered by the regulations. Open burning is hazardous to the health of the people in the vicinity.

Last fall, 40 children in Mount Vernon were hospitalized and many more were treated for allergic reactions to the open burning of leaves.

Although the majority of the Ohio EPA emission regulations apply to "visible" sources of air pollution, the open burning regulation literally affects every citizen in Ohio, the EPA says. "The Ohio EPA will be working hard to control these large sources of air pollution but it is up to each citizen to do his part if air pollution is to be controlled," Miss Goetz said.

Asked whether the distress signals might be a hoax, Whitehouse said, "We can't treat it that way. I think there were lots of crank calls saying 'I am Larry,' but I don't feel it is a hoax."

Five building permits issued

Five building permits have been issued by the City of Washington. Receiving permits were:

Ralph Hyer, 1005 Millwood Ave., rebuild front porch; Richard Downard, contractor.

Marvin Wilson, 925 S. Main St., construct new garage.

Lewis and Gladys Bogges, 502 Warren Ave., install patio, carport; Cook Home Improvement, contractor.

Fayette Supply, remodel building. Ernest Herman, 502 Comfort Lane, enclose patio.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Wood County fugitive, apprehended on a shoplifting charge here Thursday and shot in the hip when he tried to escape, was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

Authorities said Thomas Lee Lewis, 25, who lists addresses here and in Columbus, Ohio, would be returned to Wood County, where he is charged with grand larceny in a January car theft in Parkersburg.

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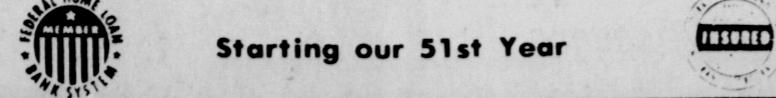
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Fayette Memorial

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

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Harold Gault, 508 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Mrs. Steall G. Sanderson, 305 N. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. George (Ruth) Matney Jr., 904 S. Fayette St., medical.

Violet Loveless, Rt. 6, medical.

Miss Medreth Whiteside, Bloomingburg, medical.

Darrell Rumer, 613 Fourth St., medical.

Edward L. Bradley, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSELS

Miss Grace Street, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Orbia S. Lute, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical.

Howard Mann, 1605 Sunset Dr., medical.

Mrs. Russell (Ruth) Lanman, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Richard Smith, Rt. 5, surgical.

William D. Lindsey, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, surgical.

Beth Ann Gothenman, Rt. 8, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Wallace (Cordilda) Fullen, Rt. 3, Circleville, medical.

Mrs. William (Donna) Edwards, Derby, medical.

Mrs. Scott Shuster and son, Jason Matthew, Rt. 1, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Robert Ritenour and daughter, Marla Jean, Bloomingburg.

Steven A. Dailey, 427 Jupiter St., surgical.

Brian K. Newland, Reesville, surgical.

Linda Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Friday, August 10, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

C. of C. directors meet

Hiestand discusses Assembly's progress

Progress by the 110th General Assembly was discussed Thursday afternoon by State Rep. Joseph F. Hiestand, R-77, of Hillsboro, when he met with the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Hiestand reviewed the \$10 billion budget bill, the largest in the state's history. Other topics included were land appraisal, voter registration, no-fault automobile insurance, ethics legislation, revenue sharing and Environmental Protection Agency legislation.

A short session, possibly 90 days or less, was predicted by Hiestand for the second half of the current session which begins Jan. 1, 1974. The current Assembly will reconvene briefly on Aug. 27.

IN RECENT WEEKS attention has been given to the possibility of Deer Creek Lake in Fayette and Pickaway counties being considered for development of lodge and vacation cabin facilities. Alum Creek Reservoir in Delaware County has been under consideration, but additional land acquisition and other factors have caused planners to take another look.

The Chamber has contacted U.S. Rep. William H. Harsha, R-6, in regard to the proposal, and the board's executive committee will be working with the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce in studying the plan.

After hearing and discussing a report by the legislative and congressional action committee, the Chamber board agreed that early passage of the Alaska Pipeline Legislation is in the best interest of the nation, and that early delivery of this oil and gas will hopefully ease the energy crisis. The board has agreed to contact the Ohio delegation urging their support.

In other action Thursday, the board reviewed the 1973 Fayette County Fair, heard reports from the education and physicians committees, appointed a

study committee to determine the possibility of more local involvement in the monthly flea markets, and agreed to pursue a Chamber accreditation program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Rhodes sees grass roots support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James Rhodes emerged from a meeting with small county Republican chairmen Thursday night and expressed confidence his candidacy for a third term had grassroots support.

"I am very encouraged at this point," Rhodes said. "I think I have the support of most of these people, big city and small county organizations alike."

While not endorsing Rhodes' candidacy outright, chairmen attending the meeting passed a resolution encouraging him to run.

Rhodes said 50 small county chairmen attended the private meeting, but one chairman present put the figure closer to 20.

The chairman, who is not noted as a Rhodes backer and asked that his name not be used, said support of Rhodes at the meeting was somewhat less than enthusiastic.

He said only three persons spoke on Rhodes' behalf. "They were mostly Rhodes cabinet officials and hangers-on from his days as governor," he said.

Rhodes predicted the Gilligan administration's mistakes in the field of penal reform would be a major campaign issue.

He emphasized that he is a candidate for governor and "would not be, under any circumstances, a candidate for the U.S. Senate."

There has been speculation that Rhodes would run for the Senate if incumbent Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, voiced interest in the governorship.

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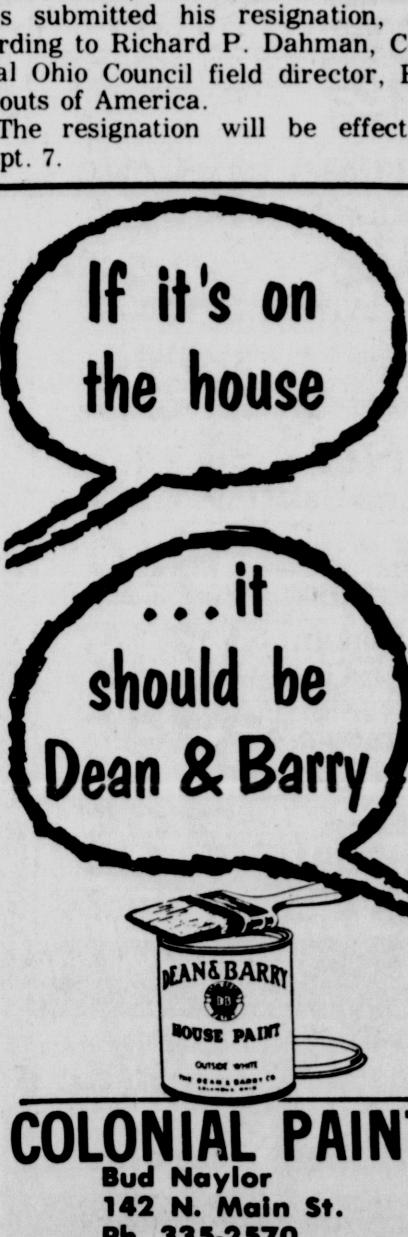
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Cattle raisers caught in cost price pinch

By JAMES WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MISSION, S.D. (AP) — Howard Lamoureux is one of the high-rollers of the Great Plains.

He has survived blizzards and droughts for half a century while building a 17,000-acre cattle ranch. But he's not sure how he survived the high cost of raising beef, and says ranchers have much more to lose than consumers from today's soaring market prices.

"We can lose everything we have," he says.

Lamoureux and his grandson, Bill Potter, operate the 27-square-mile spread between Mission, S.D., and Valentine, Neb., in the heart of the cattle country of the Upper Midwest. They raise about 500 head of their own cattle and graze another 2,500 head for cowmen who have the money to buy calves but don't have the grass to fatten them.

The ranchers buy 400-pound calves in the fall, feed them to about 800 pounds during the next 12 months and then sell to feeders who fatten the animals for commercial slaughter.

Last fall Lamoureux and Potter sold 350 head of yearlings for \$42.50 a hundredweight. Last week they rejected an offer of \$50 a hundredweight.

"I asked \$55 and was turned down," said Potter, 25. "Two days later I heard feeders were paying \$65 a hundred for yearlings. The market is so wild nobody knows what they're worth."

Potter said his yearlings will go to sales barns after the Sept. 12 beef freeze ends. "We don't know what they're worth but an auction should get us a fair price," he said.

Name Gilligan in Burr Oak park action

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Merle Hoddinott is expected to rule next week on a contempt of court action sought against Gov. John Gilligan for closing the lodge and cabins at Burr Oak State Park.

The action was filed by Ohio Inns, Inc., the firm that operates the lodge and restaurant at the park.

It claims Gilligan violated a Guernsey County Common Pleas Court order directing the state not to interfere in the operation or in a labor dispute between Ohio Inns and employees seeking union recognition.

State attorneys argued during a hearing before Hoddinott Thursday that the situation changed after the court order was issued July 19. They cited incidents of breach of peace, civil disorder and threat of bloodshed.

Ohio Inns contended the governor did not have the authority to close the facilities.

When Gilligan issued the closing order last week, he said he was doing it in the interest of public safety and cited several recent incidents and three bomb threats.

Dividend declared

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Monarch Machine Tool Co. directors Thursday declared a 15-cent dividend payable Sept. 1 to common shareholders of record Aug. 21.

Ohio Perspective

Guards grumble at Lucasville

By JACK HALL
The Portsmouth Times
LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Guards at the new Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, consistent critics of the year-old prison, griped louder than ever after two of their fellow officers were killed last month.

"The prisoners call that place Lucasville Hilton and we serve as bellhops to them," said Guard Frank Yerardi.

"They tell us what they want to do and we can't do anything about it."

A group of guards met the other day in the Teamster Union hall, prin-

cipally to share complaints about the \$32.5 million prison. They talked most about leniency, guard shortages, inadequate training, overburdened bureaucracy and the lack of a death penalty.

"If an inmate cuts your guts out, you are supposed to pat him on the back and tell him you know he comes from a broken home," told Glenn Bailey, a four-year veteran of Ohio's penal system.

Ed Pemberton said one guard sometimes takes the place of three within the walls. He rationalized uneasily, "It's a case of dollars versus safety and security."

"Security should be the first part of a guard's training. But it's the last," said Officer Gary Lundy.

"The training we receive at the academy is useless. We receive no training in self-defense or riot control."

"Treatment of the men is all we're taught. We are told to forget everything we learned at Ohio Penitentiary because that is the old way and this is the new way," complained Yerardi.

"One guard is locked in a cell block with 80 men," Bailey said. "What kind

Hunting and trapping

licenses are readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Natural Resources Director William Nye said Thursday that hunting and trapping licenses for the year beginning Sept. 1 will be available from authorized agents within the next few days.

Resident licenses cost \$4, he said, while those for people who haven't lived in Ohio for six months are \$20.

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WTW Channel 6
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FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Pink Floyd.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island.

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

Friday, August 10, 1973

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1:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Musical; (5) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

11:45 — (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 — (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.

1:15 — (4) Movie-Drama.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Jarrett; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in The Family; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Partners in Crime; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Jigsaw.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Abel, who often pops up on radio and TV to deliver a hoax or two, last month was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about a hoax concerning the Watergate hearings.

A source close to the investigation — Abel, to be precise — says it happened a few weeks after he and a female colleague hoaxed some members of the fourth estate at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

His colleague, an actress, posed as a repentant call girl who'd been prompted by the nationally-television Watergate hearings to come forth with her own revelations of high-level hanky-panky.

She spoke of political espionage in boudoirs, paid for by Republicans who hired her to fool around with Democrats and by Democrats who hired her to fool around with Republicans.

The lady, who gave her dimensions as "37-24-35 1/2," also told of one Washington orgy attended by "a who's who — in the nude, of course."

All of it was sheer imagination and the handiwork of Abel, 46, and a professional hoaxter since 1959, when he drew national attention with his campaign to clothe the naked animals.

Alas, after Abel's latest caper, a prankster phoned Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., head of the Senate Watergate Committee, and passed himself off successfully, if briefly, as Treasury Secretary George Schultz.

He told Ervin the White House would give the committee its secret, Watergate-related tape recordings. Ervin reported this during the hearings, but quickly learned it was a hoax. The FBI was called in.

Abel, who is serious only when emphasizing he had no part in the Ervin hoax, which violated a federal law, says the FBI apparently remembered his earlier legitimate hoax and got to wondering.

The next thing, he said, was that two FBI agents came to his Manhattan apartment, interrogated him for two hours and warned "that I was the

prime suspect" in the Ervin hoax.

"I at first thought I'd interrogate them a little bit," Abel laughed. "But then I thought, 'well, I better not play around with these guys. This is business.'"

An FBI spokesman here confirmed that the agents did question Abel and that the Ervin hoax "was the thrust of their questioning."

"Most of their questioning was to pinpoint my whereabouts at the time the phone call (to Ervin) was made," Abel said. "I was able to prove the fact that at that time I was at a studio in New York, doing a telephone interview for the BBC radio."

"They were very thorough," Abel said of the agents. "They had a complete dossier on all of my activities, going all the way back to when I launched my first campaign to clothe the naked animals."

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2" x 6"	1 ⁷⁶	2 ²⁰	2 ⁶⁴	3 ⁰⁸	3 ⁵²
2" x 8"	2 ³⁸	2 ⁹⁷	3 ⁵⁷	4 ¹⁶	4 ⁷⁶

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ALUMINUM SIDING Horizontal-White...100 sq ft.	\$26.57	
SOLID VINYL SIDING 8" Horizontal-White...100 sq. ft.	\$29.95	

ASPHALT ROOFING \$10.95
#240 SELF-SEALS...SQUARE...\$4.95

OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT-White...Gallon....\$5.95

5" White Aluminum CUTTER...10' Length....\$2.29

ALUM COATING LIQUID ASBESTOS...5 Gal....\$11.10

LATEX HOUSE PAINT-White...Gallon....\$5.69

MOBILE HOMES Aluminum \$12.15

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Lamoureux, in his 70s, and Potter, an Air Force veteran who has worked with his grandfather most of his life, said the prices sound good but there's another side of the coin. They said overhead costs have tightened the profit margin to the point where only the high prices at the market are saving the business.

"Last year we paid \$220 a ton for the high-protein feed that supplements the wild hay we feed the cattle," Potter said. "Today it costs \$350 a ton."

"That was a \$25,000 tractor you saw being hauled away for repairs," the rancher said. "We've got two more rigs for cutting hay that cost \$15,000 apiece. You can't buy a tractor for less than \$10,000."

Potter said the next problem may be the accelerating cost of purchasing calves for the next crop. "Last year we paid \$52.50 a hundredweight for the calves. The price could go out of sight this year."

His grandfather added: "The only bigger gambler than a cattle rancher is a farmer."

"Sometimes I really get angry," Potter said. "I wished the meat boycotters could come out here some week in the winter when we're working 10 or 11 hours a day in below-zero weather feeding the animals. We work Sunday mornings, and last winter I worked all day on Christmas and New Year's."

Starting Monday we'll have to work 14 straight days getting the hay up. Then we'll have to sort cattle and get them ready to sell. After we buy our new crop of calves, we'll vaccinate them

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Whenever the photo credit line "by Joe Clark, HBSS" pops up, I recall an unpretentious buddy with a folksy sense of wisdom and homespun humor plus an ingenious flair for producing story-telling pictures.

Years ago, he and I met at photo short courses and seminars and he was called — and still is — "Detroit's best known photographer." But he never stopped reminiscing — and still doesn't — about his Cumberland Gap beginnings in the Tennessee hills. That's where he acquired his degree, HBSS. It stands for Hill Billy Snap Shooter.

For Joe Clark, now 68 and with roots in Cumberland Gap and Detroit, photography like charity begins at home.

"People have a notion they have to travel abroad to get 'great pictures,'" he says. "They fancy all they need is the Taj Mahal, Swiss Alps or the spiffy uniform of a Vatican papal guard."

"Taint so. There are good pictures under our noses in our own backyards. But you have to sniff 'em out to really see them. And you also have to feel... to care. When you put feeling into pictures of people doing simple everyday things, you can make great pictures."

THE MOST recent book about his native Cumberland Gap, "Tennessee Hill Folk" by Joe Clark, HBSS, has an introductory essay by Jesse Stuart. He's another native mountain boy who grew up to rhapsodize about the area, but his medium is poetry and prose.

Stuart rates Clark's 80 photos in the book (published by Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, Tenn.) as immortal gems, a permanent testimonial to a vanishing way of life.

When Clark made his first photos in the 1930s, he never dreamed he was photographing for posterity — he was only taking pictures of his kinfolk and neighbors for his personal album.

He also wanted to show them to his fellow workers on the graveyard shift at a Detroit department store to go along with his hill folk stories. But even then it was evident he handled his \$12 camera with the instinctive eye and feeling of a photographer at heart.

Lady Luck came along at this period. She managed to have a man from advertising happen to see Clark's photos. He was impressed enough to



PRODUCTION LINE, country style, for wagon wheels was snapped by Joe Clark in 1941 in his beloved Tennessee mountains. This story-telling picture of hill folk life would be almost impossible to duplicate today.

produce a store display. This was seen by a Life editor and the magazine bought and ran a spread on mountain wedding photographed in a rain.

With the discovery that people paid money for photographs, Joe Clark, department store janitor and night watchman, became a full-time photographer with this own degree:

"Yup, I quit work, got into photography and have never worked since!" he says with a chuckle. "Leastwise, I enjoy it so much I can't call it work."

IN DETROIT, Joe's Philosophy photography was illustrated some time ago in a University of Detroit exhibition, "It's the Simple Things That Count." It consisted of about 200 photographs in black-and-white and 40 in color, all of which were taken within 25 miles of Joe Clark's home.

The pictures included people, activities and scenes which touch the lives of countless families in everyday living. Despite the diversity of subject matter, the photos had a common bond: they looked deceptively easy to take... snapshot easy. Actually, like most great pictures, they required an extra something — creative thinking or feeling — in each situation to achieve visual impact.

"That extra something may be in a wise choice of what to shoot," Clark says, "or the story-telling angle you select. Maybe it's hitting the peak

instant when you press that button or maybe it's the way you use light to create drama or mood in the picture. Maybe the extra something is just the confidence and friendship you convey to people in front of your lens... and their trust in you."

Even when all the various ingredients for a good picture are gathered together, it often takes a lot of shooting to make them jell, to capture just one shot in which the elements blend in perfect harmony.

"Every great picture is made on one single frame with just one snap of the shutter," says the Hill Billy Snap Shooter. "It doesn't matter how many frames in between you have to throw away. So you must approach each and every picture you take as though, 'This is the great one!' With that kind of thinking and trying, you're gonna hit the target."

Anse C. Cates listed among top young men

Anse C. Cates, of Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anse H. Cates of 8866 Merchant-Luttrell Rd., is among 7,000 selected as Outstanding Young Men of America.

The OYMA is an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leading men's civic, service and professional field organizations.

Criteria for inclusion of men between the ages of 21 and 35 are service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

Cates is a graduate of Ohio University and manager of the Logan Bookstore.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Jasper Township Clerks Office until 8 P.M. August 29, 1973 for resurfacing the following roads: Peele Road, Cline Road and Grassy Branch Road.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposals on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office and said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$1,500.00 made payable to the Jasper Township Trustees.

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the Township Trustees and enter into contract with said trustees within 10 days after date of sale.

The Township Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Completing date - October 26, 1973
Willard M. Dice
Clerk
Jasper Township
Aug. 10, 17

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

As we are selling our farm, we will hold a complete dispersal sale at the farm located 6 1/2 miles west of Wilmington on the Lebanon Road. Take State Route 380 off CCC Highway, north one mile and turn west on Lebanon Road; or get off Interchange 71 and 73 towards Wilmington, take 380 south to Lebanon Road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1973

AT 11:00

130 — HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 130

40 head of cows recently fresh or due near sale date; 80 head of cows in different stages of lactation of which many are rebred; 20 Holstein heifers, 12-15 mo. old (open); 10 Holstein heifers, 6 mo. old, plus some baby calves. Many of the above cows are bred to a Sanmar-gale bull. Two Charolais bulls, 16 mo. old. Health papers furnished day of sale.

EQUIPMENT

1965 International "706" tractor with "No. 2000" manure loader; MM "445" tractor and manure loader; Badger chopper wagon; New Holland chopper wagon; International "55" Forage chopper with 7' grass head direct cut and 2 row corn head; John Deer "55" hopper blower and 45' of pipe; (I.H.C. 303 combine with 10' grain head, cab & power steering; 1949 I.H.C. 3/4 ton flat bed truck.)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge 4 unit pipe line with vacuum. Mulla bulk tank washer.

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

Friday, August 10, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Many resigned to higher prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence builds that Americans, including professional economists, businessmen and even some government officials, are resigning themselves to a future of rising prices.

Statements and observations by people in every walk of life suggest that, in varying degrees, they believe it is futile to anticipate a return to the 1 and 2 per cent inflation sought in years gone by.

Moreover, they are acting on their premises. Escalator clauses are being built into more contractual agreements, not just between labor and management but in Social Security and life insurance and even home mortgages.

Arthur Burns, who as chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board is in as powerful a position relative to inflation as almost any man in America, was quoted in recent weeks as saying that "supply and demand forces in the world economy can swamp anything that the Federal Reserve does to curb inflation."

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, has conceded his disillusionment with past price restraint efforts and has become more pessimistic about price stability for the immediate future.

"We are going to be continuously confronted with choices between higher prices and shortages," he told the American Bar Association this week. Earlier, he told the Joint Economic Committee, "We have before us a period of a strong tendency to higher prices."

Argus Research Corp., which wholesales much of the economic research and investment advice used by stockbrokers, noted in its latest weekly staff report that:

"The past couple of weeks have been marked by a growing recognition that a relatively high rate of inflation has become a permanent way of life in the United States."

Noting the remarks by Burns and Stein, it added: "The extent to which the durability of relatively rapid inflation has become accepted is the willingness of government officials to 'fess up' to the fact."

"As the ones charged with the maintenance of economic stability, government officials have traditionally been loath to admit publicly that inflation will continue, even though deep in their hearts they know that it will."

First National City Bank, one of the most influential commercial banks in the world, observes in its Monthly Economic letter that the unprecedented rise in borrowing costs is tied to expectations of future inflation.

"The steep rise in short-term interest rates reflects the corresponding climb in inflation expectations," it said, forecasting that "a slowdown may depress rates, but future inflation is the key."

Contract ♦ Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You open One Diamond and partner responds One Spade. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ KJ7 ♦ 83 ♦ AQ9862 ♣ A5
2. ♠ KQ85 ♦ K6 ♦ AKQ873 ♠ 10
3. ♠ 6 ♦ AQ5 ♦ KQJ94 ♠ A983
4. ♠ AK8 ♦ 94 ♦ AQJ86 ♣ A75
5. ♠ Q43 ♦ AQ8 ♦ KQ97 ♠ AK6

1. Two spades. This is not the most accurate rebid in the world, but it is the best available. There is a natural aversion to raising immediately with only three trumps, and equally there is an aversion to failing to rebid a good six-card suit.

2. Two clubs. Here also, two diamonds would be too weak and three diamonds too strong. Two notrump is out of the question because it would represent 18 or 19 points and balanced distribution. Two clubs has the advantage of being deliberately ambiguous, for it may be based on either minimum values or a fairly strong hand. If partner passes two clubs, game is extremely unlikely.

3. Three notrump. The governing principle here is similar to the one applied in No. 2 above. The leap to three notrump indicates 20 points or more, since the spade response may have been made with 6 points.

4. Three spades. Usually the jump raise shows four trumps, but here, with no better bid available, it may be given with three. The 18 high-card points are adequate compensation for the missing fourth trump.

5. Three notrump. The governing principle here is similar to the one applied in No. 2 above. The leap to three notrump indicates 20 points or more, since the spade response may have been made with 6 points.

The question of a slam is partner's responsibility. You've told him what you have by bidding a diamond and three notrump, and he can be expected to proceed according to his hand.

The leap to four is not a closing bid. On the contrary, it states in plain

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Manager of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio, and endorsed "Resurfacing of Various Streets 1973" will be received by the City of Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 17, 1973 and then and there publicly opened and read.

Copies of the contract documents, specifications and plans are on file with the City, at the Office of the City Manager, Washington Court House, Ohio, where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders.

All proposals shall be made on standard forms furnished by the City and all blanks must be properly filled in. No additional prices or qualifying clauses shall be written in.

The work must be commenced within fifteen (15) calendar days after the date of the Contract and must be completed within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the contract.

Prices for labor and materials shall be quoted separately.

No proposal will be allowed to be withdrawn, for any reason, after it has been deposited with the City.

Each proposal must contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the same.

A bond or a certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, for an amount not less than five per cent (.5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany the proposal subject to the conditions stated in the proposal.

If the proposal is accepted a contract must be executed and a satisfactory performance bond furnished, conditioned according to law in the amount of one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance. Sureties on all bonds must be satisfactory to the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and award will be made to the lowest and best bidder. Informalities in making out the bid may be waived at the option of the City.

DAN WOLFORD,
City Manager
Aug. 3, 1973

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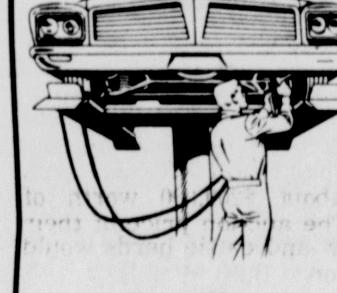
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Fayette County feels effect of hefty boom in rubbish

By KIRK ARNOTT

Record-Herald Staff Writer
Fayette County, like the rest of the nation, has experienced shortages this summer, most notably of meat and gasoline. But while some materials and commodities have been scarce in these parts, the county has had a hefty boom in the supply of one thing — trash. Garbage. Refuse.

Call it what you will, there is a lot more of it lying around this summer than in the past. That's because up until a few months ago, a person could burn his trash, reducing it to clouds of smoke and little piles of ashes.

Now, open burning of trash is a no-no, by state law. Fifty-five gallon drums have fallen into disuse. Sales of plastic trash-can liners and metal and plastic garbage cans have increased.

This has meant a great increase in the amount of solid waste to be disposed of. Trash haulers have felt the burden, having to unload their trucks more often and using more time to gather more bundles, bags and cans of garbage.

This refuse increase has had a noticeable effect on the county's landfill operation. There's no real crisis or anything of that nature yet, by any means. But the flow of garbage into the landfill has accelerated, making proper maintenance of the landfill more of a problem.

The landfill began to feel the effects of the stiff no-burning regulations last fall, but not until this summer has the garbage flow increased so rapidly. Roughly one-third more trash is being buried on the landfill this summer than was last year. Many people are setting out two or three times as much garbage for collectors as they did before. And many other people, who burned all their refuse, are now taking it themselves to the landfill.



GOOD WILL OR JUNK? — The scene above is the area around the Goodwill deposit box on S. Fayette Street. Some of the items might be reusable, but many appear as junk items.

(Clair Millard photos)

Pickets limited at phone offices

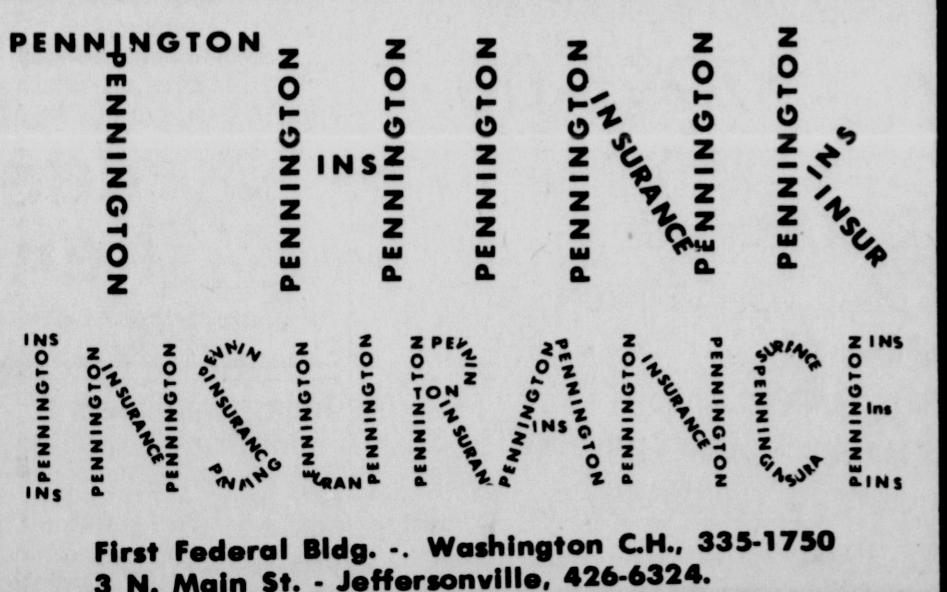
NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Striking communications workers have been ordered to limit pickets to three at General Telephone Co. offices in Tuscarawas County.

Tuscarawas County Common Pleas Court Judge Raymond Rice issued the temporary injunction Thursday. Rice set a hearing on a permanent injunction for Aug. 21.

The company sought the order after General representatives said pickets shoved supervisory personnel when they attempted to go to work earlier this week.

Defiance man killed

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Dilmer D. Cain, 29, of Defiance, was killed Thursday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a car on a rural Defiance County road.



First Federal Bldg. - Washington C.H., 335-1750

3 N. Main St. - Jeffersonville, 426-6324.

Lloyd Cartwright Jr., who operates the landfill under a leasing arrangement with the county, says the volume of trash may eventually double, due to the no-burning law. "It creates quite a problem for us," said Cartwright. One fulltime employee and two part-time men are currently operating the landfill, but Cartwright said another full-timer will have to be hired soon.

THE INCREASED volume of garbage has made it necessary to dig more trenches and keep more cover dirt ready at the landfill. And covering one-third more trash than in past years is more time-consuming as well.

That is one reason why trash collectors in the county have agreed to ask their customers to place all garbage at curbside starting Sept. 1. This decreases greatly the time haulers spend loading their trucks, allowing them to cover their routes faster and so to deposit the refuse at the landfill earlier in the day.

The landfill, a 17-acre tract owned by Kenneth Walters, who leases it to the county, was opened three years ago. It had an expected "life span" of up to 10 years. Cartwright says it will probably be adequate only three or four more years now, though.

When this landfill has received all the trash it can hold, what then? Another landfill in the county is a possibility. But more likely is a five-county operation, using two large landfills and more hauling of refuse.

Cartwright says several people have indicated to him that they would like to have landfills on their property.

But Robert Mace, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, says there aren't too many

good locations left in the county for landfills. The terrain is not suitable in many cases, he adds.

THERE HAVE been several studies made, and various meetings have been held, exploring the possibility of a multi-county arrangement.

Dr. William Covert, county health commissioner, said Pike, Scioto, Pickaway, Ross and Fayette Counties have been involved in discussions about forming a large refuse district. Two large landfill sites have been considered, one in the northern part of the proposed district, the other in the southern part.

The multi-county arrangement be more efficient and economical, Covert said, but large tracts of land would be needed. An acre of landfill is usually figured to be adequate to handle the rubbish produced by 10,000 people in one year. The combined population of the five counties, as of the 1970 census, is 222,808, which would mean that a total of more than 100 acres would be needed to serve the proposed district even five years.

This arrangement, which is still in the planning stages, probably won't be needed for four or five years. The present landfill operations in the other counties appear to be sufficient for about five more years, Covert estimated.

Incineration, another possible alternative, has been all but ruled out as the cost is prohibitive. It would involve not only the incineration of waste itself, but also getting rid of the ashes, cleaning the water used to flush it, and controlling the vapors that would be created.

Recycling and reclamation are still in the future. To make it feasible, a large quantity of solid waste must be gathered in one place. Recycling won't become mandatory until the trash problem approaches crisis proportions, probably.

No matter what happens in the future, there is plenty of garbage in Fayette County and its effects are being felt already.

AUTO RACING This Saturday Night! AUGUST 11th

THREE CLASSES: SPRINTS - LATE MODELS - HOBBY STOCKS
35 LAP HOBBY STOCK FEATURE
Plus Time Trial and Heat Races
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Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H. Ohio 11815

LARGE GARAGE Sale - 432 Fifth St. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10-7. Some antiques, collector items, old glassware, silverware, radios and TVs, record players, Avon bottles, miscellaneous of all kind. 206

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. Avon bottles and odds and ends. 311 McElwain. 205

GARAGE SALE - Women's golf shoes, scuba diving equipment, floor polishers, old trunks, 2x8's, facial sauna, dishes, etc. Thursday-Sunday, 803 Dayton Ave. 206

RUMMAGE & BAKE Sale - Saturday, August 11th in front of Milstead Tire Sales (Court Street by R.R.) 9:00 till 7. Cakes, pies, clothing, books & misc. 206

SEVERAL FAMILY yard sale. Near Rock Mills on Rock Mills Good Hope Road. Saturday and Sunday, 10 till dark. 206

CLEARANCE SALE - Friday and Saturday. Wolfe's Second Hand Store, 227 Lewis. 205

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 421 Woodland Dr., Lakewood Hills, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. ? Miscellaneous women's and children's clothing. Baby things. 205

LARGE YARD sale, August 9, 1-6 p.m. August 10, 11: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3 Heritage Court, Industrial Park Area. 205

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4, 422 Eastern Avenue. 205

GARAGE SALE: What-nots and doodads. Some furniture. Thursday-Saturday, 418 Western Ave. 205

YARD SALE - 5 Miscellaneous and furniture. 120 Blackstone Ave. 205

YARD SALE, Miami Trace Road between Worthington - 62, Friday - Saturday, 10-8. Toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Forrest's. 205

YARD SALE - Friday, August 10, 110 N. East St., New Holland, Ohio. 205

YARD SALE - Antiques, clothing, better ladies', infants', boys' and children 1-8. Breakfast set, Singer sewing machine, miscellaneous. 9 till dark, Friday and Saturday, 415 W. Circle. 205

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN 75¢ PER DOZEN

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PATIO SALE - Boys' and men's clothing also some ladies clothing. Saturday, August 11, 9:00-6:00 Willabar. 206

YARD SALE: Friday, August 10, Saturday, Aug. 11 at 909 E. Temple. Clothes, household items, toys and tools. 205

GARAGE SALE: Friday 4-8, Saturday 10-6. Ohio No. 41 South, 2nd house north from Wilson School. Baby clothes, toys, stroller, miscellaneous. 206

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - BROWN and white Spaniel dog at Buckeye Mart. Call 335-8005. 205

LOST - 2 fishing tackle boxes and 4 fishing poles. Lost Washington-Waterloo Bridge. Small reward offered. (614) 852-1710. London. 205

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Young man or woman wanted for Record-Herald newsroom position. This is a reporter-trainee job, and applicants must be able to spell, use good English and handle elementary typing. No secretarial work is involved. If you like to write and meet people, this may be the opening you have been seeking.

Applications should be addressed in writing to Larry Joseph, city editor, The Record-Herald. Interviews will be arranged. All applications will be held in strictest confidence.

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 14

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - Men's boots. Vicinity Hinde St., near R.R. Must pay for ad and describe boots. 335-1145 after 5 p.m. 206

BUSINESS

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

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BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

WANTED: TRASH hauling, city or county. Bill Williamson, 335-5835. 208

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair, 335-4945. 801f

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Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING Ora or John 335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

TERMITES - Call Helmicks Termit and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271f

CARPENTER - 40 years experience - general carpenter work, home repairs. 335-6777 or 335-1791. 206

BUILDING A new home or remodeling an old one? Call for a free estimate on all your electrical wiring needs. Danny R. Aills Electrical Service, 335-1813. 213

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256f

EXPERT - BODY WORK - FRONT END ALIGNMENT - FRAME WORK - CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS Clinton Ave. Phone 335-6871

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SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249f

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Daryl Alexander. 219

9. Lost And Found

FOUND - BROWN and white Spaniel dog at Buckeye Mart. Call 335-8005. 205

LOST - 2 fishing tackle boxes and 4 fishing poles. Lost Washington-Waterloo Bridge. Small reward offered. (614) 852-1710. London. 205

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. Top wages, fringe benefits. 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 differential. Reply to Box 354 in care of Record Herald. 205

HELPER FOR brick mason contractor. Call 335-4408 after 5:30 p.m. 207

PART-TIME bus boy and waitresses. Apply in person. Terrace Lounge. 1961f

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Accepting applications for all shifts. All company benefits, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Apply in person: Shilo Stop 35 Restaurant. 208

WAITRESSES - Full time or part time. Management position available. Good pay. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Mike Helfrich. Eat 'N Time. No phone calls. 181f

JEWELRY DISTRIBUTOR - expanding in this area. Simulated diamonds at tremendous savings. Free sample plus great commission for being a jewelry party hostess. Write C. H. Enterprises, P. O. Box 405, Washington C. H. or phone 335-6869. 206

MOMS INSURE your child of a happy Christmas now! 335-1832. 209

WANTED - CLEANING ladies, weekends and weekdays: desk clerk evenings. Only reliable need apply. Apply in person at Dollar Motel, I-71 & Route 35. 207

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. 18 years or over. Full time and part-time. Paid vacation and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person after 4 p.m. Shilo Stop 35, I-71 & U.S. 35. 207

WANTED: MECHANIC. Experience with farm machinery. Must have own tools. Call (513) 486-5111 after 6 p.m. 207

LICENSED STATIONARY engineer. \$4.18 starting salary with annual increases. 40 hours per week. Holidays, sick leave, hospital and retirement benefits. Bring license. Apply at: London Correctional Institution, Personnel Office, London, Ohio. 207

10. Motorcycles

HONDA FOR SALE. 305 chopper, chrome front end, new tires. Runs good. 335-2028. 205

11. Trucks For Sale

1966 GMC Tandem tractor sleeper cab, 238 Detroit 10 speed roadranger. Phone 335-0360. 208

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Her honor, frau mayor

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP)

West Germany now has two women mayors. The latest is Elisabeth Roock, 54, who has been elected to administer this Ruhr industrial city of 178,000 inhabitants. Luise Albertz is mayor of nearby Oberhausen.

9. Automobiles For Sale

1965 PLYMOUTH station wagon. 335-8438. 205

Dependable

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Villager station wagon. Air-conditioned, radio, etc. 315 N. Main. 335-0295. 191f

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CHARRED REMAINS—In this charred corner of the children's room was the closet where fire broke out, leaving a family of six homeless. Six-year-old Michael Rhoades, was about to get dressed just before 8 o'clock this morning when he discovered the closet was filled with smoke.

Fire causes heavy loss at Mills Road residence

A fire that started in a clothes closet caused heavy damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rhoades and family, Mills Rd., Friday morning.

The New Holland and Wayne Township fire departments, notified of the fire shortly before 8 a.m., fought the blaze about an hour before extinguishing it.

The house, located at the intersection of Mills and Robinson roads, was badly damaged by the flames. There was considerable loss to the contents of the home as well, including a new living room suite and new clothing for the Rhoades' four children, Michelle, 9, Michael, 6, Yvonne, 4, and Douglas, 2. The house and its contents were insured.

Mrs. Rhoades and the four children were in the house when the fire started, and all escaped without injury.

Gilligan wants Patrol use in strikes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan indicated Friday he favored legislation to change the Ohio law that prohibits use of the Highway Patrol in labor disputes.

"I don't believe in the law providing special sanctuary or any special privilege to any class or group or any individual," Gilligan said.

Organized labor, Gilligan's biggest backer, has fought movements to remove the restrictions over the years.

Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, earlier this week blamed Gilligan's ties with labor in part for keeping his bill to eliminate the provision from getting House hearings.

Gilligan termed the charge ridiculous. He noted that when the Republican-controlled legislature rewrote the law two years ago it reinserted the provision.

The issue came up again recently after Gilligan closed the lodge and cabins at Burr Oak State Park because of the violence related to a strike by workers at the lodge, operated by Ohio Inns, Inc.

Gilligan said he took the action because local law enforcement officials advised him they did not have the personnel to handle the situation and he could not send in highway patrolmen.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START TAKING ENTORAL COLD VACCINE

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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Jeffrey W. Powell Jr., 33, of Madison Mills, heavy equipment operator, and Helen S. Tolson, 33, of Mount Sterling, at home.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Robert F. Angus Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus, Sr., 713 Oak St., received a 30-day suspension of his driver's license in Juvenile Court after he was cited for failing to drive on the right side of the roadway. The charge was filed in connection with a one-car accident on U.S. Rt. 41 July 26. The court further ordered that he attend the next Defensive Driving Course.

JUVENILE COURT

Three 16-year-old girls were found to be unruly in separate cases heard by Juvenile Court Judge Rollo Marchant. Two of the girls were from Washington C.H.; the other was from Jeffersonville. The complaints were filed by their mothers.

A 13-year-old Greenfield girl and a 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl were found to have violated their probation in separate cases heard in Juvenile Court. In each case probation was continued.

NEGLECTED CHILD

Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant has determined on the evidence that a 14-year-old Fayette

County girl has been neglected by her mother and stepfather after a complaint had been filed by the girl's sister-in-law. The youngster was remanded to the Juvenile Detention Center until the court can determine the proper action to be taken.

APPEAL DISMISSED

The Second District Court of Appeals has acted favorably upon a motion to dismiss a notice of appeal entered by Mobile Dairy Bars, Inc., 632 Robinson Rd. Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, acting on a suit filed by Mary Magee, executrix of the estate of Leslie Magee, deceased, had rendered a judgement against the firm in the amount of \$6,000. The Dairy Bar firm then filed notice with the Court of Appeals, but since there had been no action by the firm within a reasonable time, the appeal was dismissed.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert G. Mottie, 300 N. Fayette St., has been granted a divorce from Judith E. Mottie, of Greenfield, in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff had filed on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have no children.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

A divorce action filed by Carol S. Collins in Common Pleas Court against Kenneth L. Collins has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Falcons seen as solution to airport bird problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The falcon, mascot of the Air Force Academy, is being flight-tested as a predator capable of clearing airport runways of birds that smash into planes.

The principal researcher reviving the ancient art of falconry for the Air Force is The Rev. Edwin Mattingly, a 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest who has been training the birds since his college days in Indiana.

In "Operation Prairie Chicken," Mattingly has been using falcons for two years to clear the rare birds from traditional breeding grounds amid the grass next to a runway at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Air Force researchers say they are consulting bird-lovers and environmentalists at every step of the experiment. Mattingly said his falcons' claws were dulled and none of the prairie chickens, an endangered species, was killed at Whiteman. But he conceded many probably died because they were flushed from their breeding grounds.

James Rod, an official of the National Audubon Society, said his organization has no objection to use of falcons for clearing out birds that are in plentiful supply. But he promised an investigation of Mattingly's experiment with prairie chickens.

Mattingly said falcons, used for centuries for hunting small game, are a last-resort solution to a problem that annually costs the Air Force \$13.5 million in damage to planes.

Three other bases—Ellington in Texas, Vance in Oklahoma and Hill in Utah—are being considered as sites for more falcon experimentation.

Mattingly, who works at the special-weapons section of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, was awarded a \$29,000 Pentagon research grant to conduct his experiment.

During two experiments in Missouri, Mattingly approached the breeding or

"booming" ground of the prairie chicken with a falcon perched on his arm. At a signal, the bird flew 300 feet into the air before swooping in pursuit of the chickens, which Mattingly flushed out by firing a shotgun or sending in a hunting dog.

The idea was to persuade the approximately 100 prairie chickens that the falcon had established a "territorial prerogative" over the breeding ground the smaller birds had been occupying long before the runway was built.

Once the chickens had retreated beyond the runway, Mattingly summoned the falcon back to his arm with a device designed to simulate the whistles of circling prey.

Construction worker dies as ditch caves in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A construction worker has been killed in a cave-in at a worksite here.

Authorities said Samuel Tomlinson, 41, of Stoutsville, died Thursday when the walls of a 23-foot-deep sewer ditch collapsed. Tomlinson was working in the ditch at the time.

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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID



Pork prices said rising too sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is voicing concern over the sharply rising cost of pork, but has ruled out trying to halt the increase with a price freeze.

Kenneth Fedor of the Cost of Living Council said in an interview Thursday that some of the increase in pork prices may be attributed to the beef shortage. But that alone does not explain the price increase, he said.

"We are getting more supply, but the price continues to go up," he said, noting that the price of hogs has jumped from \$37.31 per hundred

pounds in the first week of June to \$59.13.

President Nixon lifted the freeze on all food prices except beef on July 18. The beef ceiling will be removed on Sept. 12, and Fedor, director of the council's Office of Food Price Monitoring, said there is no prospect of restoring the freeze on pork prices.

He said the administration feels food prices in general have been advancing too sharply since the freeze ended. And the supermarket price of beef is expected to increase by 10 per cent once the ceiling on beef is lifted, he said.

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they ALL
hatched?



Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow, lows in the 60s. A little milder tomorrow with rain ending, highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

RECORD HERALD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

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Friday, August 10, 1973



See world shortage of wheat

LONDON (AP) — The world will not have enough wheat despite this year's record production, experts predict.

They cited several factors Thursday which they said are behind the shortage.

First, the standard of living has increased all over the world and people are eating more bread. Countries in the Far East, which once depended on rice as a staple, have slowly been switching to bread.

Second, the partial ban on U.S. soybean exports has forced breeders of cattle and poultry in other parts of the world to feed their stock with soft wheats and other grain.

Third, a shortage of fishmeal, which is used as an animal feed, is causing more of the same kind of problems. Peru used to provide most of the world's supply from an anchovy catch of 10 million tons a year. Anchovies thrive in cold water and when the cold Humboldt Current switched, as it does every 25 years, it took the anchovy shoals along with it.

The International Wheat Council estimates that world wheat production will total 321 million tons in the current crop year, with world stocks standing at about 27 million tons. This is 1 million tons lower than at the end of June and down from 47½ million tons at the end of June 1972.

Statisticians say world wheat consumption is rising at about 2½ per cent yearly, and droughts in India and Africa are adding to the world shortage. This coupled with world crop failures is sending wheat prices to record levels.

Prices have soared about \$20 a ton in Britain in the last month, and deliveries for March 1974 were quoted Wednesday at about \$165 a ton. But prices eased Thursday, and March futures closed \$1.25 below Wednesday's price.

Wheat futures zoom again at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat farmers and grain experts cocked a sharp eye on the Kansas City Board of Trade today.

September wheat closed Thursday at \$4.10 a bushel, the maximum under the 10-cent limit on rise or decline in one day. The limit increased today to 25 cents per bushel.

"This is something no farmer now living has ever seen," said Rod Turnbull, director of public affairs for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "There never before has been such a demand for wheat."

Turnbull said there just wasn't any way to determine what might happen today under the increased trading limit. He said the increase in the limit is a device to stimulate trade, but it doesn't mean sellers would let their wheat go. He said there might be some reduction in the spread between wheat futures and cash wheat. Cash wheat closed Thursday at \$4.41 a bushel.

Thursday marked the ninth straight day of bidding at the limit. The ceiling for September futures will be \$4.35 today.

Creel Brock, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said, "The farmers may continue to hold off selling as the price continues to go up. They want all the profit for their product they can get."

Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., president of the National Wheat Growers Association, said he didn't think growers are holding back wheat in hope of further price increase, but he suggested that a box car shortage is part of the problem. He said a lot of wheat that has been sold has not been moved.

Pollution alert lifted

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An air pollution alert for the four-county Steubenville area was lifted Thursday after brisk winds swept away a stagnant air mass.

GRAFFITI

SUPERMARKET WHIPLASH: YOU GET IT FROM WATCHING THE PRICES GO UP

Youth admits role in gruesome death ring

21 murder victims found in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Police following leads supplied by a youth who says 27 young men were victims of a homosexual procurement ring dug up two more bodies today, raising the total found so far to 21.

The two new graves were unearthed

near Broaddus in San Augustine County about 130 miles northeast of Houston. Two graves were found in the same area late Thursday. Police said all were pointed out to them by Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, who has admitted taking part in the slayings and burials.

Henley told newsmen today that police would find "at least six more bodies buried in the sand dunes near High Island," a beach town east of Galveston. Henley said the bodies found today were those of teen-age

boys from the Houston suburb of Pasadena.

If the death toll rises as high as Henley says, it would surpass that of the largest mass murder in U.S. history — the case in which Juan Corona was convicted of slaying 25 itinerant farm

workers in Yuba City, Calif. The victims' bodies were found in the spring of 1971. Corona, 39, is in prison.

Explaining to newsmen why he has pointed out the graves, Henley told newsmen: "I felt I owed it to their parents to let them know what happened to them." He did not name the newly found victims and declined to answer some questions, saying the answers were between him and police.

Police said Henley, who at first said he had killed only Dean Corll, 33, the man he accused of the slayings, changed his statement Thursday and told police he and another youth had helped lure young boys to Corll for sex parties that led to torture and death.

Police said Henley told them that he and David Brooks, 18, of Houston, were given \$5 to \$10 a head for bringing the boys to homosexual parties at Corll's Pasadena home.

Police said Brooks was due to lead them to graves at High Island later today and would be arraigned on murder charges.

In locating the graves Thursday night, Henley told officers: "Here's some I got for Dean. He raped them, killed them, and brought them out here to bury them."

The first 17 bodies were unearthed at a boat storage stall in southwest Houston.

Houston Police Lt. Breck Porter said Henley told him that the victims had been killed over a three-year period.

Police said the case unfolded early Wednesday morning when Henley telephoned them and said he had killed Corll in self-defense at Corll's suburban Pasadena, Tex., home because Corll threatened to kill Henley and two other youths after an all-night sex and paint-spraying party.

Henley told officers that Corll had killed other persons and buried them in the boat stall he had rented for the past three years. But police said Henley then told them he had participated in the sex slayings. Authorities said Henley implicated another 18-year-old Houston youth who has been taken into custody and is being held on suspicion of murder. Police said he was expected to sign a written statement today.

Some of the 17 bodies recovered by jail trustees from the 20-unit boat storage facility were wrapped in plastic bags and all had been covered with lime.

Virtually the entire floor of the stall was dug up, with depths ranging from two to six feet. Many of the corpses were stacked on top of each other with a layer of dirt in between.

San Augustine County Sheriff John Hoyt said the two bodies found near Lake Sam Rayburn were covered in lime and wrapped in plastic. He said authorities were certain they would find at least one more body at the site.

Positive identification of the bodies was not made pending autopsies, although some evidence and comparison of missing persons lists gave officers a few clues.

Coffee Break . .

Disclose Laird approved secret Cambodia bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — While he was Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird personally approved an elaborate plan for keeping secret thousands of B-52 raids against North Vietnamese troops.

Agriculture, consumer bill to be signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was expected to sign today the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, attacked by critics as inflationary but defended by sponsors as vital to full farm production.

The four-year farm, food stamp and food-for-peace legislation passed Congress last week as a compromise between rural and urban interests.

The legislation gave the agriculture secretary new power over food prices, created a new farm price support system, dropped the annual payment ceiling from the current \$55,000 per crop to \$20,000 per farmer and boosted minimum milk price supports for two years.

It also revamped food stamp programs, allowed a twice yearly cost-of-living adjustment in the value of coupon allotments, permitted people in drug and alcohol treatment program to get food stamps, and partially restored food stamp eligibility for some old, blind and disabled people.

The memo, dated Nov. 20, 1969, also said other areas would be selected inside South Vietnam, which would not actually be struck. Instead, military record keepers would show each Cambodia mission as having occurred in South Vietnam.

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It continued the food-for-peace program but banned aid to North Vietnam unless specifically authorized by Congress. The government announced Thursday that procurements for food-for-peace shipments for the last part of this year have been suspended pending review of the uncertain U.S. supply situation.

The bill "assures farmers they will not be faced with complete loss of income in case of a market collapse, and will enable them to get the credit necessary for full production. Only with full production can we feed America and meet present export demands," Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said in the closing House debate.

Astronauts are given 'day off'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts scheduled their first day off in space today after two weeks in their orbiting laboratory.

And like many an earthman on his day off, they have a lot of chores to do around the house. For one thing, there's much cleaning up and putting away to do after 13 very busy days. Mission Control also asked them to troubleshoot a couple of minor problems.

Also on schedule was the first space shower for Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma.

The astronauts passed up their first planned day off last Friday in order to catch up on experiments that had fallen behind schedule because of technical problems and motion sickness suffered by all three men early in the mission.

They said earlier this week they'd be glad to work a few hours today on earth resources and solar astronomy experiments. They seemed disappointed when Mission Control rejected the idea.

Bean and Lousma Thursday conducted an earth resources study, photographing a slice of the earth from British Columbia to the Atlantic.

Multitude of sins' at Lucasville?

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A state senator from Cincinnati called the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility's problems a "multitude of sins" Thursday after he and four other members of a citizens' task force toured the tense prison.

The astronauts passed up their first planned day off last Friday in order to catch up on experiments that had fallen behind schedule because of technical problems and motion sickness suffered by all three men early in the mission.

They said earlier this week they'd be glad to work a few hours today on earth resources and solar astronomy experiments. They seemed disappointed when Mission Control rejected the idea.

The group plans to make recommendations to Gov. John Gilligan.

Following a discussions with about 150 of the more than 1,000 prisoners, the group drew these conclusions:

—Inmates were nude from four to seven days during a shakedown for weapons. Supt. W. J. Whealon told the committee that the inmates were without clothing for no more than 24 hours.

—Personal articles, including soap, prescription eyeglasses, toothbrushes and pictures were confiscated from the inmates.

—Inmates remained in their cells around the clock without any outside activities or exercise.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Bernard Friedman said he found a "great deal of tension" among the inmates during the tour of two cell blocks, including one called "The Hole," used for solitary confinement.

Cleveland attorney Gerald Messerman said, "The entire situation

is a travesty. I have a hard time envisioning any crime as grotesque as this situation."

Bowen said, "There's been a lot of frustration among the corrections officers, who have transferred it to the inmates." He attributed the feeling of the guards to efforts by two labor groups to organize the officers.

The group called for a restoration of normal activity as the prison.

Messerman said, "The doors must be opened, inmates put to work, and vocational facilities must be completed."

Ysabell Rennie of Columbus was the fifth member of the group.

He had "no comment" when asked how the stores could turn a profit on beef bought at that price.

Elberson said the price of beef could increase one-third or more when the price ceiling is lifted Sept. 12.

"When you remember the price of pork went up 33 per cent after the price freeze, you have to think beef will go up that much or more," he said.

A spokesman for Kroger Foods in Cleveland predicted a 20 per cent increase.

Stores throughout Ohio have reported selling Canadian beef, often at 25 and 30 cents per pound higher than domestic beef.

Checks at other stores revealed beef supplies 50-95 per cent gone. Some major chain stores reported "adequate supplies" through this week, but admitted they were trying to limit customer purchases.

MAYBE DIOGENES didn't look hard enough . . . At least George Finley, Fair Board secretary, is convinced there still is such a thing as honesty . . .

He received this letter in the mail: "Please except this dollar donation as I snuck into the Fair one night and my conscience was bothering me" . . . Enclosed was a dollar bill . . .

THE STUDENT parking lot and driveway at Miami Trace High School are being ressealed and school officials request that these areas not be used for practice driving and parallel parking until after school opens and the sealer has had time to cure . . .

Principal Curtis E. Fleisher said driving on the areas which have

(Please turn to page 2)

Fancy names hike beef prices; bread on way up

Baer said if mislabeling were going on at all, it was in the smaller stores which he claimed were not being watched as closely by the Internal Revenue Service for price guideline violations.

Replicating items under different labels, or increasing the prices of items not covered by the price ceiling were at least two ways grocery stores were making up for beef sale losses, said one food industry official.

He noted, however, that some stores were buying meat wholesale at skyhigh prices, then selling it at a loss just to keep customers coming in to buy other food.

The competition for meat is such that some stores are taking enormous losses just to have beef on the shelves," he said.

Many stores are buying cattle directly and having them custom

slaughtered to insure at least some beef for their customers, said E. L. Alberson, of Dinner Bell Meats Inc., of Defiance.

"We can't afford to slaughter for our own accounts, so we've been slaughtering for individuals and stores," he said. "They've all been doing it. Even the chain stores."

Bill Decker, president of Val Decker Packing Co., Columbus, said the firm had slaughtered some cattle for Super Value stores, of Xenia.

A spokesman for the Ohio feedlot at London confirmed the store had arranged for purchase of 1,500 cattle at \$60 a hundredweight, even though most packing companies stopped buying cattle at \$48 because of the profit loss.

An official at Super Value said the corporation had arranged financing for the cattle on behalf of some of its independent stores.

Meanwhile, bread prices rose, keeping pace with increases in wheat and flour prices.

Some breads rose one to four cents in price last Monday, with the higher prices generally on variety breads.

Kroger, Taystee and Pennington breads were among those expected to go up in price next Monday.

Grocers blame the increases on a \$7.26 to \$13.60 jump in price for 100 pounds of flour since last year, and nearly three-fold hike in lard costs.

Wheat prices hit record highs this week at exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

The American Baker's Association sent a telegram to President Nixon this week asking for federal control of wheat exports. The bakers warned that if there are no controls, bread will "disappear" in most of the United States by next June.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lena I. Bandy

Mrs. Lena I. Bandy, 83, of 918 Leesburg Ave., died at 8 a.m. Friday at her home.

The widow of Edgar Bandy who died in 1935, she was born in Pike County, but moved to Washington C.H. in 1945. She had been in failing health for 1½ years.

A retired school teacher, she was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and of its In His Service Class.

Surviving are five sons, Edgar Jr., 918 Leesburg Ave., Victor, 606 Warren Ave., Harry of Columbus, Calvin of Chicago, Ill., and Donald of Akron; five daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eva) Palmer, 425 Van Deman St., Mrs. George (Alice) Sheley, 1007 Leesburg Ave., Mrs. Herbert (Nellie) Burton, Greenfield - Sabina Rd., Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Gibeaut, Columbus, and Mrs. Ervin (Ruth) Jobe of Dayton; 22 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Burial will be in the White Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Edith K. Call

JAMESTOWN — Edith Kingsolver Call, 60, widow of Fred Call, of Cedarville, died at 5 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

She was a native of Clinton County. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968.

She is survived by a son, Robert Call, of Xenia; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Frizzell, of Cedarville, and Mrs. Shirley Mae Stevenson, of Springfield; and four brothers, Andrew Kingsolver, of Columbus, Pierce, of Jamestown, Charles, of Hillsboro, and Paul, of Lancaster, Ky.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Reds fall back at Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian command claimed "brilliant successes" on all fronts today and said its troops had reopened the highway to Neak Luong, the naval base on the Mekong River 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The command also said government troops had advanced southwest of the capital.

A communiqué said government forces from Phnom Penh and Neak Luong linked up Thursday at Dei Doh, 26 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. But a newsman was stopped at a roadblock 13 miles from the capital and told Communist troops were still in the area.

Neak Luong, which was bombed by mistake by a U.S. B52 Monday, is the government's chief base on the Mekong River between Phnom Penh and the South Vietnamese border. The highway to the city has been cut by the Communist-led insurgents since April.

The highway, Route 1, goes on through insurgent territory to the South Vietnamese border.

The insurgents apparently fell back and let the government forces through. Col. Am Rong, the chief spokesman for the Cambodian command, reported only light resistance and few government casualties.

Heavy U.S. bombing continued around the clock, and American fighter-bombers crossed over Phnom Penh almost constantly. Amid the noise of the bomb blasts, U.S. Ambassador C. Emory Swank went to the Phnom Penh airport for a ceremony delivering the first of eight C123 transport planes being given President Lon Nol's government before the U.S. bombing stops on Aug. 15.

Gasoline freeze to be extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council announced today that the price freeze on gasoline and other petroleum products will be extended an additional week, until Aug. 19.

The freeze is scheduled to be lifted from the rest of the economy on Monday.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the extension of the freeze on petroleum products is to give the council additional time to prepare final regulations for the petroleum industry.

Goodyear denies federal charges

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The world's largest tire manufacturer, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., says it believes there is no foundation for federal charges the firm tried to monopolize the tire market.

"We know of no facts which justify this litigation," the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said in a statement released after the government filed U.S. District Court suits charging Goodyear and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. with the attempted takeover of the \$2 billion consumer tire industry.

"We believe this complaint is without any merit whatsoever," the Goodyear statement said.

Goodyear and Firestone, the next largest tire manufacturing concern in the world, were named in separate suits, and the suits did not include charges the two conspired in any way to control the market.

Special bombing session rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has refused to call a special Supreme Court term to consider the U.S. bombing of Cambodia, but opponents of the bombing are expected to make another attempt to gain the court's attention.

Burger refused the request Thursday from American Civil Liberties Union Foundation lawyers acting on behalf of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D.N.Y., and three Air Force officers.

Less than two hours after the request was filed, Burger wrote "denied" across the petition, a court spokesman said. It was not known whether the chief justice would issue a written opinion.

A spokesman for Rep. Holtzman said the lawyers are considering a barrage of follow-up petitions in an attempt to get the administration to stop the bombing before Wednesday, when the President has said he will obey a congressional mandate to halt the air attacks.

Burger gave no indication whether he had conducted a poll of the other court members before denying the petition addressed to him.

Thursday's action marked the fourth time in two weeks the issue had been

before the court. The tangled path the case has followed includes an attack by Justice William O. Douglas on the conduct of his colleagues.

Last month, Rep. Holtzman won an order in a U.S. District Court in New York to stop the bombing. That order was quickly blocked by the circuit court pending a hearing that was held Wednesday.

Not content to wait for that hearing, the bombing opponents went to Justice Thurgood Marshall last week. Marshall refused to act alone.

They then went to Douglas. Last Saturday morning, Douglas issued an order giving new life to the original court order and, in effect, ordering a halt to the bombing.

That order stood less than seven hours. Acting on a government motion, Marshall ordered the same district court order stayed, thus okaying the bombing which had continued unabated. Marshall noted that his action had the agreement of the other seven justices.

Douglas in his dissent, accused his fellow justices of taking an illegal short cut to overrule him. He contended that the law does not permit a single justice to overrule another.

A quality assurance tester at Varian Associates, a Palo Alto electronics manufacturer.

"It's nice to know that my medical coverage is paying all the bills," she said. "But it all expires by the end of this year."

"I want to die before that time comes. I don't want to be a burden for any of my family."

Mainly About People

Oscar B. Allen, 607 Willard St., is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, West Columbus, and is in Room 378.

Roy Leisure, 1156 Campbell St., is a patient in Doctor's Hospital, North, Columbus. He is in Room 233.

Army spying program rescinded

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army's European headquarters has ordered the 8th Infantry Division to stop a special anti-dissident program that the press found out about.

The Army command, which oversees 200,000 American troops in West Germany, also denied reports that it is intensifying intelligence operations to spy on the so-called "GI underground."

"This headquarters is not directing an intensified military counterintelligence program against underground activities within the United States Army, Europe," a statement said Thursday.

The command refused to say whether it is continuing surveillance and wiretapping to check on civilian and military dissidents. Reports of such surveillance have touched off criticism in Washington and among West Germans.

The 8th Infantry program, outlined in a directive dated July 23, was aimed at both military personnel and "civilian extremists." It directed soldiers to report the name, rank, unit and race of any persons involved in such "indicators of dissidence" as complaining to congressmen and the news media and attending "extremist meetings" outside Army premises.

The headquarters said the directive was rescinded because "guidance on dissent contained in Army regulations is considered sufficient and soldier dissent within the command is presently at a very low level."

"The major concern with commanders is with unlawful acts such as espionage and sabotage to include bombing, arson and damage to equipment."

These and other examples of the history of exchange are depicted in an exhibit scheduled at the Washington Square Office of the First National Bank, Monday until next Saturday.

A section of the exhibit focuses on the most modern form of exchange, the credit card . . .

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been resealed is permitted, but that the 90-degree temperatures coupled with the constant turning of wheels when parallel parking is practiced has made it necessary to reseal certain portions of the lot . . .

Fleisher reminds all new MTHS students that registration for fall classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the high school . . .

MAN HAS USED dozens of means of buying goods and services during his 3,000 years on earth . . . The early Chinese, for example, used sea shells and miniature bronze knives and tools as exchange, while the French Canadian colonists of the 18th Century used ordinary playing cards to make their purchases . . . The first official American paper money was issued by the Continental Congress in 1775, a year before the Declaration of Independence . . .

These and other examples of the history of exchange are depicted in an exhibit scheduled at the Washington Square Office of the First National Bank, Monday until next Saturday . . .

A section of the exhibit focuses on the most modern form of exchange, the credit card . . .

Judge studies 2 Watergate suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John J. Sirica had two court actions raising unresolved constitutional issues before him today. Both ask him to order President Nixon to obey subpoenas demanding White House tapes and documents related to the Watergate investigations.

The Senate Watergate committee filed a civil suit Thursday in U.S. District Court and asked Sirica to speed up the timetable for responses in order to bring about a decision as soon as possible.

Sirica took no immediate action on the request that he require the White House to respond within 20 days rather than the 60 usually given.

The committee went to court just two days after lawyers for the President asked Sirica to dismiss special

prosecutor Archibald Cox's request that the judge order Nixon to turn over tapes of nine presidential conversations.

Cox and the Senate committee issued subpoenas July 23. Three days later Nixon notified all parties that he believed that to relinquish the material would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

In a supporting brief Tuesday, White House lawyers argued that the courts and the presidency are co-equal branches of government under the Constitution and therefore, the courts cannot compel the President to obey their orders.

To do so, it said "would effectively destroy the status of the executive branch as an equal and coordinate branch of government."

The committee had issued two

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 70
Minimum last night 68
Maximum 89
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 15
Minimum 8 a.m. today 69
Maximum this date last yr. 74
Minimum this date last yr. 46
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Shower and thunderstorm activity can be expected to increase in Ohio during the day with peak activity during the late afternoon and evening hours. The National Weather Service reports.

Skies continued partly cloudy over the state through the night with temperatures at dawn ranging in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Showers were reported around the state during the night although most did not produce much more than a brief sprinkle. There were some isolated thunderstorms.

A cold front across lower Michigan to the mid Mississippi Valley continues to move slowly southeastward and will probably push into northwest Ohio tonight and work its way east tonight and Saturday.

This will result in considerable cloudiness today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Saturday will be a little cooler and the air a little drier with the chance of showers ending by Saturday night.

A chance of showers about Tuesday. Highs Sunday through Tuesday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Caesar's Creek second-guessing nixed by Brown

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown said Thursday he will not second guess any court decision on the feasibility of building dams on the east fork of the Little Miami River and Caesar's Creek.

"If it is shown that the environmental damage will be minimal or nothing and the greater weight of evidence is that Ohioans will benefit more from completion of the projects, I am sure the court will rule they should be finished," he said.

Ohio has brought a series of injunctions against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for violating federal statutes.

A hearing on a Brown motion for a temporary injunction against the projects is scheduled Monday in federal district court here.

FHA authority restored to Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed legislation today restoring FHA's authority to insure mortgage loans on single and multifamily dwellings. The interest ceiling was raised to 7 1/4 per cent.

The authority had lapsed on June 30 when Congress failed to complete action on housing legislation. The stop-gap measure Nixon signed restores the Federal Housing Administration authority until Oct. 1 while Congress tries to finish work on the broad bill and extend the authority longer.

Secretary James P. Lynn of Housing and Urban Development had announced on July 15 plans to raise the interest ceilings from 7 per cent to 7 1/4 per cent on July 5.

Man discovers garden stolen

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — George Klink of Lebanon plants a large garden each year to keep his food bill down and to have fresh food for his family.

Klink awoke Thursday morning to find somebody stole the garden—the whole thing.

Klink said the thief or thieves made off with five rows of sweet corn, several rows of tomatoes and at least a half bushel of green beans—everything that was ready to be picked.

Police still seek red-eyed monster

"gorilla-like monster with reddish eyes," a police spokesman said.

The report was corroborated earlier this week by a 13-year-old Oberlin youth who told officers he sighted a similar beast while picking blueberries this week, police said.

"They saw something, all right," the policeman admitted. "The only question is what."

Drum and bugle competition held

MARION, Ohio (AP) — The Argonne Rebels of Great Bend, Kan., won the \$500 first prize Thursday as best of nearly 100 drum and bugle corps that paraded for three hours through downtown Marion.

The corps were in town for the U.S. Open, the National Junior drum and bugle corps competition.

Second prize of \$300 went to the Black Knights of Belleville, Ill. Third prize, \$100, went to Blue Rock of Wilmington, Del. Fourth prize, also \$100, was awarded to the Polish Falcon Cadets of Elizabeth, N.J.

The committee suit called the President's refusal to obey its subpoenas "unlawful, unwarranted and in breach of his legal duty."

He claimed that when the President permitted former aides to testify before the committee on the substance of the taped conversations he had waived any claim of executive privilege.

Cox had made a similar argument and the President's brief rejected it, claiming the President's authority to say the material was privileged was undiminished.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	Essex Int.	15 ⁷ / ₈
Stocks: Allegheny Cp	9 ¹ / ₂	94 ¹ / ₂
Allied Chemical	35 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂
Alcoa	67 ¹ / ₂	18 ¹ / ₂
American Airlines	10 ¹ / ₂	53 ¹ / ₂
A Brands	36	21
American Can	30 ¹ / ₂	59 ¹ / _{2</sub}

Old memo bares bombing policy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Pentagon memorandum, unveiled more than 6 years after it was written, provides a glimpse of the extremely tight control civilian officials exerted over the air war in Indochina.

Many military officers who served in World War II and Korea contended throughout the Indochina war that this degree of control was unprecedented.

The 1967 memorandum, made public by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. Thursday, lends support to claims by veteran air officers that civilian authorities right up to the White House called the important shots throughout the air war.

The Pentagon declassified the memo to show that a policy of covering up

politically sensitive bombing operations in supposedly neutral nations adjoining South Vietnam had its roots in the Johnson administration.

The document, dated Feb. 23, 1967, deals with delegation of authority to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for B52 bombing strikes against targets in Laos.

This authority was subject to several key limitations.

After the military planners decided what targets they thought should be hit, they messaged their recommendations to Washington.

There the recommendations had to be reviewed by the State Department and the White House staff "sufficiently in advance of scheduled execution to permit effective deferral and/or veto action when appropriate," the memo directed.

The U.S. embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capitol, also had to approve the strikes.

The same kinds of restrictions were instituted for the bombing of North Vietnam, starting in February 1965.

Not only were specific targets approved or disapproved at the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon, but civilian officials even directed what kind of bombs and other weapons could be used, what routes the bombers could take to certain targets, and other operational details normally left to military experts.

As one long-time Pentagon official put it, the bombing was used as a political instrument, designed in hopes of prodding North Vietnam into a negotiated settlement of the war.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. A. Armbrust, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Norman A. Armbrust, Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio and Rebecca J. Thompson, Route 5, Washington C. H., Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of W. A. Armbrust deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9595
DATE: August 8, 1973
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Aug. 10, 17, 24

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Man gives \$1 million to government

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Executors of the estate of Robert Hunter McIntosh, who wanted to show "appreciation for my country," were to fulfill his last will and testament today by turning over more than \$1 million to the U.S. government.

U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos was to fly here to accept the \$1,071,400.97 inheritance from McIntosh, who lived most of his life off stock investments.

McIntosh, of nearby Winter Park, Fla., died April 16, 1972, leaving a will stipulating that "after provisions for the payment of any income and estate taxes has been made, the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, I bequeath to the United States of America and request my executor to accompany delivery of the bequest by an appropriate letter stating forth my appreciation for my country."

Orlando broker Hugh Robinson said McIntosh owned about 150 stocks, mostly in oil companies and utilities, in blocks of 10 to 20 shares.

Robinson said McIntosh was a conservative market player who "insisted on quality stocks." And friends said McIntosh, a widower and childless, also led a conservative life.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Robert C. Parrett,
Administrator with the
Will annexed of
Katherine Creamer, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.

Sarah M. Durnell, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE

Lucille Durnell, whose place of residence is unknown, and the heirs and devisees of Elizabeth Patton, deceased, Myra Durnell Lewis, deceased, and Katherine Creamer, deceased, who are unknown as to name and residence will take notice that on the 31st day of July, 1973, the undersigned, Robert C. Parrett, Administrator with the Will annexed of Katherine Creamer, deceased, filed his petition against her in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a determination of her right to Katherine Creamer under Ohio Revised Code Section 2123.01.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 15th day of October, 1973 or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Robert C. Parrett, Administrator
with the Will annexed of Katherine
Creamer, deceased.

JUNK AND JUNK, his attorneys

Aug. 3-10-17-24-31-Sept. 7

Friday, August 10, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Navy chief tells Scouts of ideals

MORaine STATE PARK, Pa. (AP) — Navy Secretary John W. Warner told 40,000 Boy Scouts at the dramatic finale of their 1973 National Jamboree that a troubled America today "is swinging back to the ideals and principles for which scouting stands."

"These are duty, honor, God and country," he said Thursday night before the scouts officially ended their week of fun by lighting up the dark night with flickering candles to symbolize the brotherhood of man.

Warner, himself an Eagle scout,

said: "Scouts always go to the top. Some day a boy at this Jamboree will be President of the United States."

It was the first of eight Jamborees, beginning in 1950, that didn't have a visit from the President. The White House had never turned down this year's invitation, a scout spokesman said, and all day there was speculation that President Nixon would appear.

Before the mammoth fireworks show, the scouts honored Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs veteran first baseman, with its highest award, the Silver Buffalo.



WE APOLOGIZE ...

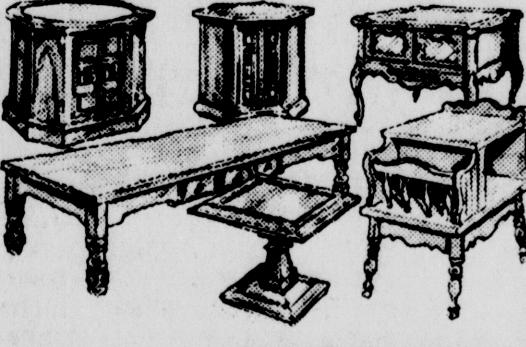
Due to the terrific crowds in our store last week, we were unable to serve our customers as we would like. We are continuing our discount days these last two days, Friday and Saturday.

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SAT. 9-5

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Area Church Services

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
4th and Vine
Minister, Ernest Beverly
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.

WASHINGTON U.M. CHARGE
STAUNTON
S.R. 62 and Sugar Grove Rd. S.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

WASHINGTON U.M. CHARGE
WHITE OAK GROVE
1/2 mi. E. off S.R. 62 on Buena Vista Rd.
Minister, Wiley R. Baker

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Fay.

Sermon Topic: "What Makes a Church Great?"

7:30 p.m. — Open Air Service at MTHS Charles Richmond preaching on "Four Steps To A Broken Heart."

Monday
6:30 p.m. — Reach Out Teams.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Devotions.

Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, George A. Robinson.

Asst. Supl., Kaye F. Bartlett.

10 a.m. — Joint Worship service with McNair Presbyterian Church at McNair.

Sermon Topic: "The Difficulty of Belief"

Reverend Gerald R. Wheat.

Monday
7:30 p.m. — The Board of Trustees meets in the parlor.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Softball Double Header with Good Shepherd Lutheran and:

8:30 p.m. — With Good Hope Methodist.

8 p.m. — Church School Board meeting in the parlor.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 748 meets in the small meeting room.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Softball game with St. Colman's.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Larry Baker.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Success in the Kingdom of God".

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service, Open-air service at MTHS, Charles Richmond preaching.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1203 Leesburg Ave.
Barry Lovett, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Walter Baker.

10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Deaf Sign Class.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Visitation.

MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lewis & Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Richard Wood.

Asst. Supl., Ken Bladie.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Difficulty of Belief", Rev. Gerald Wheat will be guest minister.

Thursday
1:30 p.m. — Women's Association will meet at church to visit Nursing Homes.

RODGERS CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

325 North Main St.
Minister, Paul R. Griffin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

3:30 p.m. — Men's Day celebration.

Rev. Roy L. Daniels, Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NARAZENE

U.S. 41 South
Minister, Dale M. Orhood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S.

8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Aug. 25
6:30 p.m. — S.S. Picnic at Pastor's home on 62 South.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION

424 Gregg St.
Minister, Robert Kline

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.

6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Monday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Sunday School Worker's Banquet in the Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Missionary Prayer Band Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

935 Millwood Avenue

Minister, Thomas H. Angush

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent, Robert Ritenour, Educational director.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. — Special Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth meeting.

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David and Abigail

And when Abigail saw David, she hastened, and lighted off the ass, and fell before David. . . and bowed herself to the ground. —Samuel: 25:23

The enmity between King Saul and David, the young shepherd, continued for many years. Three times Saul attempted to kill his erstwhile friend and three times he failed. Finally to escape him, David went into the wilderness of Maon where dwelt an immensely wealthy man called Nabal. David sent messengers to him asking hospitality but Nabal dismissed them with evil churlishness. David, enraged, set out with his men to avenge the insult but Abigail, Nabal's beautiful wife, saw him coming and, with her servants bearing food, wine and gifts, went to meet him. She pleaded with David to shed no blood and he, touched by her plea, put up his sword. Ten days later Nabal died and David made Abigail his wife.

Next week: DAVID ANOINTED KING OF JUDAH



(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Indian religion hinges on natural harmony

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

"If you shoot the eagle, you are shooting yourself."

So said a learned, old Indian sage, Black Elk, in confiding to a university professor the religious views of the Oglala Sioux.

It is an outlook that links together all reality—thought, objects, creatures, deeds and environment—each as living, influential parts of the other and all reflecting their supreme spiritual source.

This unifying perspective, once dismissed as primitive by white society but now harmonizing even with modern science and ecological concerns, is getting increasing attention in theological studies in this country.

Unlike other western cultures, "American Indian traditions generally do not fragmentize experience into mutually exclusive kinds of dichotomies," says Dr. Joseph Epes Brown, a University of Montana expert on beliefs of Indians.

Rather, they "stress modes of interrelatedness across categories of meaning, never losing sight of an ultimate wholeness," he told a recent colloquium sponsored by the Menil Foundation in Houston, Texas.

To Indians, the supernatural is fused with the natural, matter with energy, analyses with intuition, action with meaning, symbols with forces they convey, human life with animal, vegetable and mineral life, the inanimate with the animate.

"The Indian sees that all that exists is animate, each form in its own special way, so that even rocks have a life of

their own and are believed to be able to talk under certain conditions," Brown said.

"The total world of experience is seen as infused with the sacred."

Dr. Brown, a religious historian and anthropologist who has specialized on the spiritual legacy of American Indians, is one of few white scholars with whom Indian friends have shared intimate rites of their faith.

For a white to be admitted into that inner circle of confidence about Indian religion is a rare thing, accorded only to those holding full trust not to misrepresent a deeply cherished heritage.

"If the American Indian traditions speak with special force today, it is partly due to the reactions of many against the fragmented quality of our own society," Brown said.

Among Indians, he said, religion cannot be separated from the forms and dynamics of everyday life"—a sharp contrast with most major religions in which their theological systems can be formulated apart from living experience.

Not so with American Indians in which concepts and values are delineated through the "voices" of nature, its forms, actions and forces, its visual and pictorial images, Brown said.

At the colloquium at Houston's Rothko chapel, focusing mostly on Oriental and other non-western religions, Brown told of his first, puzzling experience in exploring Indian religion first-hand.

He said that he sat with his tutor, Black Elk, "waiting anxiously for him

to expound on Sioux doctrine," but he avoided compartmentalizing religion as a separate topic.

"And yet, when he was not smoking his pipe or singing with his drums or playing games with little children, he would be telling stories about animal beings and the traits and qualities they represented.

"It was not until later that I realized that indeed he was talking good Sioux doctrine, 'theology', but not in the abstract; his descriptions were integrated with experienced, reflected reality of the natural world."

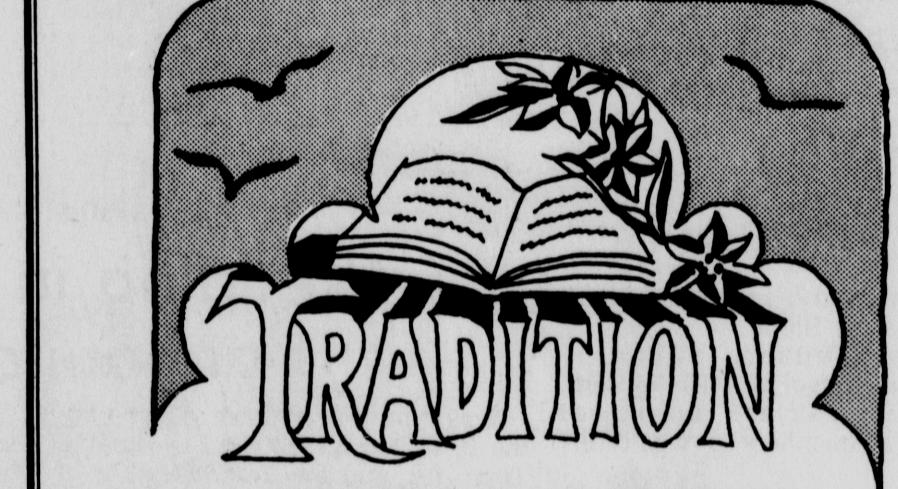
Brown noted that Indian religion, through its integrating character, even breaks down the disparity between

monotheistic views of one God and polytheistic views of many gods.

In the Indian approach, he said, "concepts both of monotheism and polytheism intermingle and fuse without being confused. Belief in a single, unitary God does not conflict with... belief in a multiplicity of 'gods' or 'spirits'."

Although the Dakota Sioux term, "Wakan-Tanka," denotes the one Great Spirit or Supreme Being, it also includes all the "spirits or powers of creation," Brown said, thus "embracing both unity and diversity."

As Black Elk put it, "WakanTanka, you are everything, and yet above everything."



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AUGUST 19th 7:30 P.M. KEITH WOOLEY
Hickory Lane Church of Christ

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard Allen and daughter Leah Nash, 401 E. Elm St., have returned from a vacation spent in Illinois and Wisconsin. They flew to the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., Friday, for the review exercises of FR Roger Nash. Nash, a member of the recruit drill team was graduated from Company 190 22nd Battalion. A member of the 1973 Washington Senior High graduating class, he entered the Navy with the "Cache Delay" program in February and began basic training June 8. He will return to the Great Lakes for schooling as a boiler technician after spending 14 days leave with his family. FR Nash accompanied his mother and sister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eckle and granddaughter Robin Dunn, 314 Fifth St., have returned home from a two weeks vacation. They visited with their son-in-law and daughter Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Shinkle and children Todd and Kelly Sue at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. While there they visited the Will Rogers Shrine, and en route toured the Eisenhour Museum, Library and the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhour's home in Abilene, Kans. They also visited at Royal Gorge, Canon City, Colo.

Miss Margaret Thompson of Milford, is a houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., and will stay until she leaves Aug. 27 for New York, where she will fly to Usumburi, Africa, to return to the missionary field. She has been in missionary work for the past 30 years, and will arrive in Usumburi Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner of Georgetown were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland.

Auxiliary hears reports

Unit 25 American Legion Auxiliary met in the Post Home for a meeting with Mrs. William Williams, president, in charge. Mrs. Philip Ford, membership chairman, announced that to date 80 members have paid 1974 dues.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Marie Mace, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach gave reports on the Department Convention which they attended as delegates in Toledo July 20, 21 and 22. A discussion was held on the successful Farmers Market sale during Old-Fashioned Bargain Days. Poppies were ordered which will be sold Nov. 9 and 10.

Mrs. Mary Reser is chairman for the monthly ward party (Aug. 14) at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 and will feature the girls who attended Girls State.

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Women's Interests

Friday, August 10, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. ALAN R. SNIDER

Wedding in Tipp City is announced here

Miss Cynthia Jean Mark, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred M. Mark of Tipp City, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Mark and Harry Buchanan, both of Washington C.H., became the bride of Alan Russell Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Snider, Brooklyn, Mich.

The Rev. Mr. Mark and Rev. William Kollar officiated for the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church in Tipp City. The altar was centered with three candlesticks and an arrangement of white gladioli, large yellow and white mums centered with peach carnations. Seven branch candelabra flanked the chancel.

Mrs. Mark chose for her daughter's wedding a pink dress with decorative pearl at the waistline and a pink orchid. The groom's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and also a pink orchid.

A luncheon was served to the 100 out-of-town guests in the church dining room following the wedding ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Barbara Young and Miss Linda Petersen of Michigan and Miss Debra Rinard of Bryan.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Snider will be at home to their friends at 846 Fleming, Jackson, Mich., 49202, after Sunday, following a wedding trip to Pilagon State Park Lodge, Angola, Ind.

The bride, a graduate of Napoleon High School and Adrian College, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She majored in elementary education. Her husband, a graduate of Brooklyn High School, Brooklyn, Mich., and Adrian College, is a computer programmer for Hancock Industries, Jackson, Mich.

Out-of-town guests came from Cincinnati, Lebanon, Oxford, Orient, Washington C.H., Napoleon, and Toledo, Ohio, also Bellevue, Wash., Jackson, Brooklyn, Lansing and Napoleon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snider entertained the bridal party to dinner in Terry's Cafeteria private dining room in Piqua following rehearsal.

We're strumming
up a storm,
guitarman says

NEW YORK (AP) — The day of the guitar is finally arriving, according to vice president Robert P. Bull, of Fender Musical Instruments, which produces electric guitars and amplifiers.

Although the guitar has been America's most popular instrument for several years, more people are buying it, playing it and listening to it than ever before, Bull says.

He believes the upsurge indicates the tremendous increase in participation in music, most of it by young people, and with most emphasis on the guitar. He points out that the guitar is light, convenient, portable, highly versatile and can be amplified through a volume range of whispering to thundering.

Class plans chicken noodle supper

The Young Adult Class of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Craig, Robinson Rd., to make plans for the annual chicken and noodle supper to be held at the school house on the White Rd., Sept. 20. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. David Beoddy made a report and after much discussion, the class decided to accept all money-making projects they could to help finance the purchase of a new piano for the church.

Discussion was also concerning the support of the revival which will be held at the church from Sept. 2-9.

Singing and fellowship followed. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cookies and iced tea were served to Mrs. Ottie Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. David Beoddy, Mrs. John Louis, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. George Geesling and the hosts.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daugherty.

Betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, announce the betrothal of their daughter Nancy Ellen to David L. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cooper of 214 Ogle St.

The bride-elect, a 1970 Washington Senior High School graduate, attended Ohio Northern University and received



MISS NANCY E. WILSON

a bachelor's degree in education from Wilmington College this summer. She will be employed as a teacher in the Muskingum County School System this September.

Her fiance was graduated from Washington High School in 1967 and Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., in 1968. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Northern University in 1972. Mr. Cooper is presently employed by Muskingum County Landmark Incorporated.

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ALL CLOTHES
DRY CLEAN
BETTER . . .
WE DRY
CLEAN
BEST . . .



122 EAST EAST
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**Class plans
chicken noodle
supper**

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUG. 12 Daugherty - Penwell family reunion to be held at Seip Mound. Basket dinner at 1 p.m.

WILT family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon. Bring food, table service and beverages.

MONDAY, AUG. 13 Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. All members urged to be present for balloting.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14 Home Builders class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 6 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benner for covered dish supper and auction.

Lioness Club meets at the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting. Swim party at 5 and dinner at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15 D of A dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

O'Brien Circle No. 3, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Morgan Bates, 1207 SR 734 N. Ogle St.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16 Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17 Birthday party for July - August birthdays at Senior Citizen Center. Carry-in dinner at noon. Bring table service.

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets at 8 p.m. in the Russell Whiting home.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18 Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, husband's social, progressive dinner begins at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Bowersox.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19 34th annual Pike County Homecoming at Frost State Roadside Park on St. Rt. 124, near Byington. Sunday School at 10 a.m. and basket dinner at noon.

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ACCUQUARTZ With a Guaranteed Accuracy of 1 SECOND PER WEEK
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KROGER'S 1883
WELCOME TO SAVINGS!

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
99¢

With Coupon From Monday's Ad

Corn and wheat at record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says this season's corn and wheat crops will be at record levels, although not as high as was thought a month ago.

Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard E.

**WATCH THE
CINCINNATI
BENGAL SHOW**

Mondays at 7:00 p.m.
On Channel 3

See the Bengals' training camp in action. Watch as the area's leading sportscaster, Mac Dews, interviews Bengal stars

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ALBERS
FOOD STORES

Sunday 12 - 5

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9

Bell was reluctant to estimate how the reduced crop forecasts would affect grocery prices. But he conceded: "I can't say that I think they will be lower."

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Meanwhile, as the price of wheat hit \$4.41 a bushel on the Chicago commodity exchange, compared with \$1.71 a year ago, international wheat experts predicted the world wheat crisis could last until January.

Thursday's Agriculture Department

Arabella the space spider given chance to come home

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) —

Arabella the space spider has done

such a good job of web spinning on the

Skylab space station that she may have

won herself a return ticket home.

The original plan called for leaving

the spiders to die in space after com-

pleting the experiment to see how

weightlessness affected their web

spinning abilities.

Both spiders were fed flies before

Area students in 'Who's Who'



DEBBIE DUFF

Debbie Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff, of 5809 Washington-Waterloo Rd., has received notice that she is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Miss Duff, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, has been active in 4-H, Junior Leadership, Junior Fair Board, American Field Service, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, band, National Honor Society and Area Teen Council.

She received the Buckeye Key Leader Award, attended the Ohio 4-H Club Congress, Junior Leadership Camp, the Citizenship Short Course and was recently named one of five Outstanding 4-H'ers in Fayette County.

She will compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the year.

Miss Duff plans to attend Ohio State University in September and major in pre-law or physical therapy.

Students from over 18,000 high



JEFF DOWNS

schools are recognized for their leadership in the annual publication.

★★★

Jeff Downs, a 1973 graduate of Washington Senior High School, has been notified that he is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-1973," the largest award publication in the nation.

Students from more than 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Fewer than 2 per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Downs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Downs, 811 S. Main St. During high school he was a member of the varsity basketball team, the Sunburst yearbook staff, the Youth in Government program, the WSHS Hi-Y club and the American Field Service program.

He presently is employed at the Washington Savings Bank.

Searchers seek to pinpoint boy's radio distress signals

CHILILI, N.M. (AP) — Searchers combed through conflicting reports today as they continued their efforts to locate the origin of radio distress signals broadcast by a boy who identified himself only as Larry and said he was lost.

Authorities said the reports have come from persons who said they have heard the boy's signal in various places in New Mexico. But the searchers have been unable to pinpoint the origin of the signal.

"We're having a heck of a time tracking down all these rumors coming from California to Ontario, Canada—all of which have been proven false," said State Police Sgt. A.B. Whitehouse, who is heading the police effort.

"Everybody is in the process of trying to relay something. I think we better get our information together and get the truth separated from rumors," Whitehouse said.

The boy's radio signals have grown weaker since the first distress calls were heard Tuesday night by citizens band operators.

"Some of the radio operators who were getting strong signals from the boy Wednesday night say the signal is faint now," said a state police dispatcher.

The voice was first reported to New Mexico authorities by a California citizens band operator. She said the boy told her his father had collapsed at the wheel of their pickup truck in New Mexico and the truck had overturned. The voice said his name was Larry and he was seven years old.

Between 200 and 250 National Guardsmen, law enforcement per-

Nester resigns

Scouter position

Bill Nester, district Scout executive, has submitted his resignation, according to Richard P. Dahman, Central Ohio Council field director, Boy Scouts of America.

The resignation will be effective Sept. 7.

If it's on the house

... it should be
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EPA checks out complaints about burning

Complaints of open burning in Washington C.H. are being checked by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Miss Susan Goetz, field biologist for the Ohio EPA in Dayton, was in the city this week.

She said that before the agency "clamps down" on the no-burning regulations, it wants everyone to be aware of the new laws.

She said the open burning of trash, waste paper and landscape waste is now prohibited in practically every town and city in Ohio. This open burning ban applies to all persons living within restricted areas, including Washington C.H.

A "restricted area" is defined as the area within the boundaries of any municipal corporation, plus a zone extending 1,000 feet beyond the boundaries of any municipality having a population between 1,000 and 10,000 persons. For municipalities having more than 10,000 persons, the restricted area extends one mile beyond the corporation limits.

If a municipality does not have a collection service, the residents would be allowed to burn. This would, however, only be allowed until collection service is available or until July 1, 1975, which ever is sooner. Many communities have already responded to the regulation by initiating collection services, she said.

FARMERS and other Ohioans who live outside a restricted area may burn under certain conditions. These conditions include burning on the premises where the waste originated and 1,000 feet from the nearest residential area, burning only when conditions are such as to readily dissipate the smoke and only after certain wastes have been stacked and dried. Care should be taken to avoid causing a visibility problem if the burning is done near a highway, airport or railroad, according to the agency representative.

For large burning operations such as land clearing projects, permission must be obtained from the Ohio EPA before any wastes can be burned. Anyone interested in obtaining permission should write to the Ohio EPA and outline where and why the burning is to take place.

If air pollution is to be controlled all sources must be covered by the regulations. Open burning is hazardous to the health of the people in the vicinity.

Last fall, 40 children in Mount Vernon were hospitalized and many more were treated for allergic reactions to the open burning of leaves.

Although the majority of the Ohio EPA emission regulations apply to "visible" sources of air pollution, the open burning regulation literally affects every citizen in Ohio, the EPA says. "The Ohio EPA will be working hard to control these larger sources of air pollution but it is up to each citizen to do his part if air pollution is to be controlled," Miss Goetz said.

Fugitive shot in escape bid

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Wood County fugitive, apprehended on a shoplifting charge here Thursday and shot in the hip when he tried to escape, was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

Authorities said Thomas Lee Lewis, 25, who lists addresses here and in Columbus, Ohio, would be returned to Wood County, where he is charged with grand larceny in a January car theft in Parkersburg.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Penwell, 713 Sycamore St., surgical.

Harold Gault, 508 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Mrs. Steall G. Sanderson, 305 N. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. George (Ruth) Matney Jr., 904 S. Fayette St., medical.

Violet Loveless, Rt. 6, medical.

Miss Medreth Whiteside, Bloomingburg, medical.

Darrell Rumer, 613 Fourth St., medical.

Edward L. Bradley, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSES

Miss Grace Street, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Orbia S. Lute, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical.

Howard Mann, 1605 Sunset Dr., medical.

Mrs. Russell (Ruth) Lanman, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Richard Smith, Rt. 5, surgical.

William D. Lindsey, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, surgical.

Beth Ann Gotherman, Rt. 8, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Wallace (Cordilda) Fullen, Rt. 3, Circleville, medical.

Mrs. William (Donna) Edwards, Derby, medical.

Mrs. Scott Shuster and son, Jason Matthew, Rt. 1, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Robert Ritenour and daughter, Marla Jean, Bloomingburg.

Steven A. Dailey, 427 Jupiter St., surgical.

Brian K. Newland, Reesville, surgical.

Linda Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Evans (Carol Sue Henry) Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, Joshua Charles, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, a boy, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, at 10:41 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Chris A. Mesecher, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mesecher, 7 Willis Court, fell from slide, both arms fractured.

Howard S. Wilson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson, Rt. 1, leg contusion.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Vandalism reported

William Elliott, 511 E. Market St., told city police his car radio antenna was broken off between 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday while the car was parked at the Eagles Building, 320 Sycamore St.

Friday, August 10, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

C. of C. directors meet

Hiestand discusses Assembly's progress

Progress by the 110th General Assembly was discussed Thursday afternoon by State Rep. Joseph F. Hiestand, R-77, of Hillsboro, when he met with the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Hiestand reviewed the \$10 billion budget bill, the largest in the state's history. Other topics included were land appraisal, voter registration, no-fault automobile insurance, ethics legislation, revenue sharing and Environmental Protection Agency legislation.

A short session, possibly 90 days or less, was predicted by Hiestand for the second half of the current session which begins Jan. 1, 1974. The current Assembly will reconvene briefly on Aug. 27.

IN RECENT WEEKS attention has been given to the possibility of Deer Creek Lake in Fayette and Pickaway counties being considered for development of lodge and vacation cabin facilities. Alum Creek Reservoir in Delaware County has been under consideration, but additional land acquisition and other factors have caused planners to take another look.

The Chamber has contacted U.S. Rep. William H. Harsha, R-6, in regard to the proposal, and the board's executive committee will be working with the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce in studying the plan.

After hearing and discussing a report by the legislative and congressional action committee, the Chamber board agreed that early passage of the Alaska Pipeline Legislation is in the best interest of the nation, and that early delivery of this oil and gas will hopefully ease the energy crisis. The board has agreed to contact the Ohio delegation urging their support.

In other action Thursday, the board reviewed the 1973 Fayette County Fair, heard reports from the education and physicians committees, appointed a

study committee to determine the possibility of more local involvement in the monthly flea markets, and agreed to pursue a Chamber accreditation program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Rhodes sees grass roots support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James Rhodes emerged from a meeting with small county Republican chairmen Thursday night and expressed confidence his candidacy for a third term had grassroots support.

"I am very encouraged at this point," Rhodes said. "I think I have the support of most of these people, big city and small county organizations alike."

While not endorsing Rhodes' candidacy outright, chairmen attending the meeting passed a resolution encouraging him to run.

Rhodes said 50 small county chairmen attended the private meeting, but one chairman present put the figure closer to 20.

The chairman, who is not noted as a Rhodes backer and asked that his name not be used, said support of Rhodes at the meeting was somewhat less than enthusiastic.

He said only three persons spoke on Rhodes' behalf. "They were mostly Rhodes cabinet officials and hangers-on from his days as governor," he said.

Rhodes predicted the Gilligan administration's mistakes in the field of penal reform would be a major campaign issue.

He emphasized that he is a candidate for governor and "would not be, under any circumstances, a candidate for the U.S. Senate."

There has been speculation that Rhodes would run for the Senate if incumbent Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, voiced interest in the governorship.

HONDA FOURS WE GOT THREE HOW ABOUT ONE

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surprisingly affordable—especially now at our year-end prices. And keep in mind that Chrysler runs on regular gas! So c'mon in for a great deal now—'73 Chrysler.

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Cattle raisers caught in cost price pinch

By JAMES WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MISSION, S.D. (AP) — Howard Lamoureux is one of the high-rollers of the Great Plains.

He has survived blizzards and droughts for half a century while building a 17,000-acre cattle ranch. But he's not sure how he survived the high cost of raising beef, and says ranchers have much more to lose than consumers from today's soaring market prices.

"We can lose everything we have," he says.

Lamoureux and his grandson, Bill Potter, operate the 27-square-mile spread between Mission, S.D., and Valentine, Neb., in the heart of the cattle country of the Upper Midwest. They raise about 500 head of their own cattle and graze another 2,500 head for cowmen who have the money to buy calves but don't have the grass to fatten them.

The ranchers buy 400-pound calves in the fall, feed them to about 800 pounds during the next 12 months and then sell to feeders who fatten the animals for commercial slaughter.

Last fall Lamoureux and Potter sold 350 head of yearlings for \$42.50 a hundredweight. Last week they rejected an offer of \$50 a hundredweight.

"I asked \$55 and was turned down," said Potter, 25. "Two days later I heard feeders were paying \$65 a hundred for yearlings. The market is so wild nobody knows what they're worth."

Potter said his yearlings will go to sales barns after the Sept. 12 beef freeze ends. "We don't know what they're worth but an auction should get us a fair price," he said.

Name Gilligan in Burr Oak park action

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Merle Hoddinott is expected to rule next week on a contempt of court action sought against Gov. John Gilligan for closing the lodge and cabins at Burr Oak State Park.

The action was filed by Ohio Inns, Inc., the firm that operates the lodge and restaurant at the park.

It claims Gilligan violated a Guernsey County Common Pleas Court order directing the state not to interfere in the operation or in a labor dispute between Ohio Inns and employees seeking union recognition.

State attorneys argued during a hearing before Hoddinott Thursday that the situation changed after the court order was issued July 19. They cited incidents of breach of peace, civil disorder and threat of bloodshed.

Ohio Inns contend the governor did not have the authority to close the facilities.

When Gilligan issued the closing order last week, he said he was doing it in the interest of public safety and cited several recent incidents and three bomb threats.

Dividend declared

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Monarch Machine Tool Co. directors Thursday declared a 15-cent dividend payable Sept. 1 to common shareholders of record Aug. 21.

Ohio Perspective

Guards grumble at Lucasville

By JACK HALL
The Portsmouth Times

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Guards at the new Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, consistent critics of the year-old prison, griped louder than ever after two of their fellow officers were killed last month.

"The prisoners call that place Lucasville Hilton and we serve as bellhops to them," said Guard Frank Yerardi.

"They tell us what they want to do and we can't do anything about it."

A group of guards met the other day in the Teamster Union hall, prin-

Lamoureux, in his 70s, and Potter, an Air Force veteran who has worked with his grandfather most of his life, said the prices sound good but there's another side of the coin. They said overhead costs have tightened the profit margin to the point where only the high prices at the market are saving the business.

"Last year we paid \$220 a ton for the high-protein feed that supplements the wild hay we feed the cattle," Potter said. "Today it costs \$350 a ton."

"That was a \$25,000 tractor you saw being hauled away for repairs," the rancher said. "We've got two more rigs for cutting hay that cost \$15,000 apiece. You can't buy a tractor for less than \$10,000."

Potter said the next problem may be the accelerating cost of purchasing calves for the next crop. "Last year we paid \$52.50 a hundredweight for the calves. The price could go out of sight this year."

His grandfather added: "The only bigger gambler than a cattle rancher is a farmer."

"Sometimes I really get angry," Potter said. "I wished the meat boycotters could come out here some week in the winter when we're working 10 or 11 hours a day in below-zero weather feeding the animals. We work Sunday mornings, and last winter I worked all day on Christmas and New Year's."

"Starting Monday we'll have to work 14 straight days getting the hay up. Then we'll have to sort cattle and get them ready to sell. After we buy our new crop of calves, we vaccinate them, dehorn and brand them and check for illnesses."

Ten miles to the northwest toward the community of Mission, there is another Lamoureux operation, smaller in land but larger in the number of livestock.

Howard's brother, Claude, owned and operated the ranch for more than a quarter of a century until his death two months ago. Bob Lamoureux, Claude's son, is looking after it today while continuing his job for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill.

The ranch covers 13,000 acres and is considered by cattlemen in South Dakota and northern Nebraska as perhaps the best balanced operation in the region. Its lush pastures provide feed for more than a 1,000 cattle and calves.

"Ranchers are taking a bum rap for the high cost of beef," said Bob Lamoureux, a middle-aged civil engineer. "In 1948, my dad sold 400 head of yearlings for 30 cents a pound. Today they may be worth 60 cents a pound. But the cost of machinery, feed supplements and labor has increased severalfold."

Howard and Bob Lamoureux own about 50 square miles of South Dakota prairie worth more than \$2 million. They acknowledge that between them they have about \$200,000 worth of machinery. The auction price of their combined cow and cattle herds would bring them more than \$1 million.

Howard Lamoureux says a rancher is fortunate to make 2 percent on his investment.

"But," said Bob Lamoureux, "we could make more money if we had the money we have invested in ranching in government bonds instead. But we have two things going for us: the continuing appreciation of the value of the land and the fact that we are doing something we enjoy."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTWN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Pink Floyd. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet. 7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You. 7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4-5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Musical Encounter.

8:00 — (2-4-5) High School Football; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Challenging Sea; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Black Perspective. 9:00 — (6-12-13) Room 222; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama. 9:30 — (6-12-13) Corner Bar. 10:00 — (6-12-13) B.J. and Eddie Outward Bound; (8) Speaking Freely. 10:30 — (6-12-13) PGA Highlights. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi Bear - Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Adventure.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids. 1:00 — (2) Soul Down; (4-5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.

1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign. 1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand. 2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Patty Duke. 2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 — (9) Movie-Adventure; (1) Movie-Fantasy; (11) Rifleman; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of The Sea. 3:00 — (6) Sea World; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling. 3:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Animal World.

4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakar; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music. 5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Doctor in the House; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) PGA Championship; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Dennis the Menace.

5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) Hazel; (7) Porter Waggoner; (10) Great Roads of

1960s.

of chance does he have if the men decide to attack him?"

The guards were emphatic that a death penalty for killing a law enforcement officer, including prison guards, must be restored by the Ohio legislature.

"What does a prisoner have to lose?" Verardi asked.

"Rehabilitation is the whole idea of corrections now. But you can't rehabilitate people who don't want to be," Bailey said. "There is no discipline."

"You must have control before you can have rehabilitation and we just don't have control," Bailey said.

"Security should be the first part of a guard's training. But it's the last," said Officer Gary Lundy.

"The training we receive at the academy is useless. We receive no training in self-defense or riot control."

"Treatment of the men is all we're taught. We are told to forget everything we learned at Ohio Penitentiary because that is the old way and this is the new way," complained Yerardi.

"One guard is locked in a cell block with 80 men," Bailey said. "What kind

Hunting and trapping licenses are readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Natural Resources Director William Nye said Thursday that hunting and trapping licenses for the year beginning Sept. 1 will be available from authorized agents within the next few days.

Resident licenses cost \$4, he said, while those for people who haven't lived in Ohio for six months are \$20.

1960s.

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The guards were emphatic that a death penalty for killing a law enforcement officer, including prison guards, must be restored by the Ohio legislature.

"What does a prisoner have to lose?" Verardi asked.

"Rehabilitation is the whole idea of corrections now. But you can't rehabilitate people who don't want to be," Bailey said. "There is no discipline."

"You must have control before you can have rehabilitation and we just don't have control," Bailey said.

"Security should be the first part of a guard's training. But it's the last," said Officer Gary Lundy.

"The training we receive at the academy is useless. We receive no training in self-defense or riot control."

"Treatment of the men is all we're taught. We are told to forget everything we learned at Ohio Penitentiary because that is the old way and this is the new way," complained Yerardi.

"One guard is locked in a cell block with 80 men," Bailey said. "What kind

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Whenever the photo credit line "by Joe Clark, HBSS" pops up, I recall an unpretentious buddy with a folksy sense of wisdom and homespun humor plus an ingenious flair for producing story-telling pictures.

Years ago, he and I met at photo short courses and seminars and he was called — and still is — "Detroit's best known photographer." But he never stopped reminiscing — and still doesn't — about his Cumberland Gap beginnings in the Tennessee hills. That's where he acquired his degree, HBSS. It stands for Hill Billy Snap Shooter.

For Joe Clark, now 68 and with roots in Cumberland Gap and Detroit, photography like charity begins at home.

"People have a notion they have to travel abroad to get 'great pictures,'" he says. "They fancy all they need is the Taj Mahal, Swiss Alps or the spiffy uniform of a Vatican papal guard.

"Tain't so. There are good pictures under our noses in our own backyards. But you have to sniff 'em out to really see them. And you also have to feel... to care. When you put feeling into pictures of people doing simple everyday things, you can make great pictures."

THE MOST recent book about his native Cumberland Gap, "Tennessee Hill Folk" by Joe Clark, HBSS, has an introductory essay by Jess Stuart. He's another native mountain boy who grew up to rhapsodize about the area, but his medium is poetry and prose.

Stuart rates Clark's 80 photos in the book (published by Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, Tenn.) as immortal gems, a permanent testimonial to a vanishing way of life.

When Clark made his first photos in the 1930s, he never dreamed he was photographing for posterity — he was only taking pictures of his kinfolk and neighbors for his personal album.

He also wanted to show them to his fellow workers on the graveyard shift at a Detroit department store to go along with his hill folk stories. But even then it was evident he handled his \$12 camera with the instinctive eye and feeling of a photographer at heart.

Lady Luck came along at this period. She managed to have a man from advertising happen to see Clark's photos. He was impressed enough to



PRODUCTION LINE, country style, for wagon wheels was snapped by Joe Clark in 1941 in his beloved Tennessee mountains. This story-telling picture of hill folk life would be almost impossible to duplicate today.

produce a store display. This was seen by a Life editor and the magazine bought and ran a spread on a mountain wedding photographed in rain.

With the discovery that people paid money for photographs, Joe Clark, department store janitor and night watchman, became a full-time photographer with this own degree: H.S.S.

"Yup, I quit work, got into photography and have never worked since!" he says with a chuckle. "Leastwise, I enjoy it so much I can't call it work."

IN DETROIT, Joe's Philosophy photography was illustrated some time ago in a University of Detroit exhibition, "It's the Simple Things That Count." It consisted of about 200 photographs in black-and-white and 40 in color, all of which were taken within 25 miles of Joe Clark's home.

The pictures included people, activities and scenes which touch the lives of countless families in everyday living. Despite the diversity of subject matter, the photos had a common bond: they looked deceptively easy to take... snapshot easy. Actually, like most great pictures, they required an extra something — creative thinking or feeling — in each situation to achieve visual impact.

"That extra something may be in a wise choice of what to shoot," Clark says, "or the story-telling angle you select. Maybe it's hitting the peak

instant when you press that button or maybe it's the way you use light to create drama or mood in the picture. Maybe the extra something is just the confidence and friendship you convey to people in front of your lens... and their trust in you."

Even when all the various ingredients for a good picture are gathered together, it often takes a lot of shooting to make them tell, to capture just one shot in which the elements blend in perfect harmony.

"Every great picture is made on one single frame with just one snap of the shutter," says the Hill Billy Snap Shooter. "It doesn't matter how many frames in between you have to throw away. So you must approach each and every picture you take as though, 'This is the great one!' With that kind of thinking and trying, you're gonna hit the target."

Anse C. Cates listed among top young men

Anse C. Cates, of Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anse H. Cates of 8866 Merchant-Luttrell Rd., is among 7,000 selected as Outstanding Young Men of America.

The OYMA is an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leading men's civic, service and professional field organizations.

Criteria for inclusion of men between the ages of 21 and 35 are service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

Cates is a graduate of Ohio University and manager of the Logan Bookstore.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Jasper Township Clerks Office until 8 P.M. August 29, 1973 for resurfacing of the following roads: Peele Road, Cline Road and Grassy Branch Road.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposals on file in the Township Engineers Office and said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$1,500.00 made payable to the Jasper Township Trustees.

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the Township Trustees and enter into contract with said trustees within 10 days after date of sale.

The Township Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Completing date - October 26, 1973
Willard M. Dice
Clerk
Jasper Township
Aug. 10, 17

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

As we are selling our farm, we will hold a complete dispersal sale at the farm located 6½ miles west of Wilmington on the Lebanon Road. Take State Route 380 off CCC Highway, north one mile and turn west on Lebanon Road; or get off Interchange 71 and 73 towards Wilmington, take 380 south to Lebanon Road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1973

AT 11:00
130 — HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 130

40 head of cows recently fresh or due near sale date; 80 head of cows in different stages of lactation of which many are rebred; 20 Holstein heifers, 12-15 mo. old (open); 10 Holstein heifers, 6 mo. old, plus some baby calves. Many of the above cows are bred to a Sanmar-gale bull. Two Charolais bulls, 16 mo. old. Health papers furnished day of sale.

EQUIPMENT

1965 International "706" tractor with "No. 2000" manure loader; MM "445" tractor and manure loader; Badger chopper wagon; New Holland chopper wagon; International "55" Forage chopper with 7' grass head direct cut and 2 row corn head; John Deere "55" hopper blower and 45' of pipe; (I.H.C. 303 combine with 10' grain head, cab & power steering; 1949 I.H.C. 3/4 ton flat bed truck.)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge 4 unit pipe line with vacuum. Mulla bulk tank washer.

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

Friday, August 10, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Many resigned to higher prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence builds that Americans, including professional economists, businessmen and even some government officials, are resigning themselves to a future of rising prices.

Statements and observations by people in every walk of life suggest that, in varying degrees, they believe it is futile to anticipate a return to the 1 and 2 per cent inflation sought in years gone by.

Moreover, they are acting on their premises. Escalator clauses are being built into more contractual agreements, not just between labor and management but in Social Security and life insurance and even home mortgages.

Arthur Burns, who as chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board is in as powerful a position relative to inflation as almost any man in America, was quoted in recent weeks as saying that "supply and demand forces in the world economy can swamp anything that the Federal Reserve does to curb inflation."

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has conceded his disillusionment with past price restraint efforts and has become more pessimistic about price stability for the immediate future.

"We are going to be continuously confronted with choices between higher prices and shortages," he told the American Bar Association this week. Earlier, he told the Joint Economic Committee, "We have before us a period of a strong tendency to higher prices."

Argus Research Corp., which wholesales much of the economic research and investment advice used by stockbrokers, noted in its latest weekly staff report that:

"The past couple of weeks have been marked by a growing recognition that a relatively high rate of inflation has become a permanent way of life in the United States."

Noting the remarks by Burns and Stein, it added: "The extent to which the durability of relatively rapid inflation has become accepted is the willingness of government officials to 'fess up' to the fact."

"As the ones charged with the maintenance of economic stability, government officials have traditionally been loath to admit publicly that inflation will continue, even though deep in their hearts they know that it will." First National City Bank, one of the most influential commercial banks in the world, observes in its Monthly Economic letter that the unprecedented rise in borrowing costs is tied to expectations of future inflation.

"The steep rise in short-term interest rates reflects the corresponding climb in inflation expectations," it said, forecasting that "a slowdown may depress rates, but future inflation is the key."

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You open One Diamond and partner responds One Spade. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ7 ♦83 ♣AQ9862 ♠A5
2. ♠KQ85 ♦K6 ♣AKQ873 ♠10
3. ♠6 ♦AQ5 ♣KQ94 ♠A983
4. ♠AK8 ♦94 ♣AQJ86 ♠A75
5. ♠Q43 ♦AQ8 ♣KQ97 ♠AK6

1. Two spades. This is not the most accurate rebid in the world, but it is the best available. There is a natural aversion to raising immediately with only three trumps, and equally there is an aversion to failing to rebid a good six-card suit.

However, an accurate rebid in diamonds is simply not possible. To leap to three diamonds would constitute a gross exaggeration of values, and at the same time two diamonds would understate the value of the hand. Faced with this dilemma, it is best to raise spades. This is more encouraging than two diamonds and more likely to get partner to bid again. The spade raise will cause partner to look upon his values more favorably.

2. Four spades. It would be wrong to bid either three diamonds, which partner might pass, or three spades, which partner might also pass — though he is less likely to do so.

The leap to four is not a closing bid. On the contrary, it states in plain

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Manager of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio, and endorsed "Resurfacing of Various Streets 1973" will be received by the City of Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 17, 1973 and then and there publicly opened and read aloud.

Contains the contract documents, specifications and plans to file with the City of Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio, where they are available for inspection by prospective bidders.

All proposals shall be made on standard forms furnished by the City and all blanks must be properly filled in. No additional prices or qualifying clauses shall be written in.

The work must be commenced within fifteen (15) calendar days after the date of the Contract and must be completed within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the contract.

Prices for labor and materials shall be quoted separately.

No proposal will be allowed to be withdrawn, for any reason, after it has been deposited with the City.

Each proposal must contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the work.

A bond or a certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, for an amount less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany the proposal subject to the conditions stated in the proposal.

If the proposal is accepted a contract must be executed and a satisfactory performance bond furnished, conditioned according to law in the amount of one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance. Sureties on all bonds must be satisfactory to the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Any award will be made to the lowest and best bidder. Informalities in making out the bid may be waived at the option of the City.

DAN WOLFORD,
City Manager
Aug. 3, 10

English that a game is sure even if partner has only 6 points. Hence it follows that four spades is indirectly a slam try. If partner has two aces, he will presumably press on.

3. Two clubs. Here also, two diamonds would be too weak and three diamonds too strong. Two notrump is out of the question because it would represent 18 or 19 points and balanced distribution. Two clubs has the advantage of being deliberately ambiguous, for it may be based on either minimum values or a fairly strong hand. If partner passes two clubs, game is extremely unlikely.

4. Three spades. Usually the jump raise shows four trumps, but here, with no better bid available, it may be given with three. The 18 high-card points are adequate compensation for the missing fourth trump.

5. Three notrump. The governing principle here is similar to the one applied in No. 2 above. The leap to three notrump indicates 20 points or more, since the spade response may have been made with 6 points.

The question of a slam is partner's responsibility. You've told him what you have by bidding a diamond and three notrump, and he can be expected to proceed according to his hand.

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• Tires (tube & tubeless) • General Repairs

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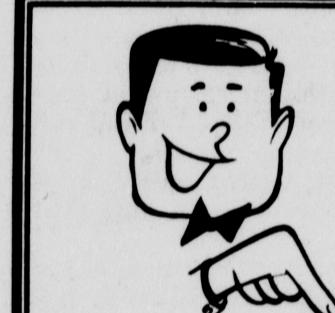
150 S. Fayette St.

335-9165

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Charles L. Campbell, Manager

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MRS. RALPH SHANKS, OWNER

Reds launch key trip with Cards

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, currently baseball's hottest club with 30 wins in their last 40 games, open a two week road trip tonight against 1973 nemesis St. Louis.

It's a collision between two clubs who overcame early-season problems to roar back into pennant contention in opposite divisions of the National League.

St. Louis, after setting a club record with a disastrous 5-20 start has bounded from the basement into the Eastern Division lead. The Cards have won five of six games with Cincinnati this season.

In their last meeting, St. Louis staggered the Reds with 31 runs in sweeping a three-game series by scores of 12-4, 11-5 and 8-0.

The Reds have regrouped since dropping 11 games behind Western Division leader Los Angeles and moved to within three games Wednesday night.

The sizzling .750 pace since July 1 has kept pennant hopes alive, but Manager Sparky Anderson says the Reds will have to maintain the torrid tear to win a third division title in four years.

"The team that wins the west will need 100 wins. That means we have to win 31 of our last 46 games," said Anderson as the Reds took a day off Thursday.

Cincinnati sends young Ross Grimsley, 11-6, against Rick Wise, 13-7, tonight with Jack Billingham, 15-8, and Don Gullett, 13-8, to follow Saturday and Sunday.

The Cardinals have lost pitching star Bob Gibson for an indefinite period due to a knee injury. The Cards have since lost three straight games.

Two Reds are on astonishing hitting streaks. Veteran Pete Rose, who is hitting .420 in his last 44 games, remains the National League's leading hitter with a .342 average.

Rookie Dan Driessen, who won't be eligible for the batting title, has hit safely in the last 19 games he's started to raise his average to .345. Driessen won't have the necessary number of plate appearances to be eligible. He has at least two hits in his last eight games.

Anderson has been heartened by the lively batting surge which has lifted the team batting average from a league-low .236 in June to .249.

The Reds move on to Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago to complete the 13-game road swing.



"SHAKE HANDS, COME OUT SMILING" — Former heavyweight champions Joe Louis, left, and Max Schmeling, center, share a laugh with former referee Arthur Donovan upon Schmeling's

arrival in New York. Donovan was the referee for their bout at Yankee Stadium June 22, 1938, a match that Louis won.

Scioto entries

For Saturday		8th Race PACE		9th Race PACE		10th Race PACE	
Steady Quick	H. McCalla	Arapaho	Royal Kim	M. Zeller	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Ward Fair	F. Short	Ann Dominion	Adco Tux	R. Buxton	61	.54	.530
Skippy T.	G. Uhlmann	Game Gene	W. R. Cheney	R. Cheney	56	.57	.496
Butler Abbot	G. Alter	Rushing Time	G. Riegle	Pittsburgh	55	.56	.495
Heel Away	A. Jackson Jr.	F. Todd Jr.	W. Temple	Chicago	56	.58	.491
Twinstone	H. Snyder	T. McRae Jr.	G. Williams	Philadelphia	52	.62	.456
Young Norman	J. Criswell	J. Riley		New York	51	.61	.455
D.J. First				Los Angeles	72	.43	.626
Belles Filly				Cincinnati	65	.47	.595
Projects Demon				San Francisco	62	.59	9
Adios Can				Houston	59	.58	14
To The Queen	G. Riegle	F. Todd Jr.	R. Richardson Jr.	Atlanta	54	.64	.458
Tanegrine	R. Davenport	R. Cheney	G. Riegle	San Diego	39	.75	.342
Duchess Time	T. Holton	Deans Adios	J. Riley				
Easy Guy		Dee Creed					
Tuxedo Will		Dee Wadley					
Kitten Abbe		Fly Fly Way					
Anita Brewster		Morphine					
Pana Montata		Jills Prospect					
Steaming Jim		Time Limit					
Lang Rock		Ima Choice					
Dark Diller	R. Hackett	R. Hackett					
Apparition Hal	F. Todd Jr.	F. Todd Jr.					
Big Heel	M. Grismore	M. Grismore					
Prims Knight	R. Richardson Jr.	R. Richardson Jr.					
Ribgy Time	R. Buxton	R. Buxton					
Edgewood Seane	E. Baily	R. Baldwin					
Linda Lou Mark	R. Holton	J. Maximonis					
Crunch	M. Ferguson	R. Morgan					
Puds Choice	R. Longo	E. Purcell					
Only Trouble	S. Spencer	G. Noonan					
Hooiser Towne	J. Riley	J. Pollick					
Fascination Mir		R. Cheney					
Marilyn Sue Adios		G. Riegle					
Do Do Time	T. Rucker	T. Rucker					
Slick Time	R. Baldwin	R. Baldwin					
Wingfat Champion	J. Maximonis	J. Maximonis					
Ohio Valley Roy	R. Morgan	R. Morgan					
Perfect Reveler	E. Purcell	E. Purcell					
Tar Paper	G. Noonan	G. Noonan					
Adios Bonita	J. Pollick	J. Pollick					
Amater	R. Cheney	R. Cheney					
Rusty Widower	J. Ricketts	J. Ricketts					
Beautiful Byrd							
Scal Galophone							
Push Pop							
Halo Princess							
Coolsping Thorpe							
Que Vero							
Hai Butler							
Sure Skipper							
Scout Bobby							
Square Shooter							
Cissy T. Adios							
Prince Butler							
Tasseis Knot							
Counselor J.							

PGA tourney leadership shaken up

CLEVELAND (AP) — Al Geiberger forgot his peanut butter and still matched the competitive course record with a four-under-par 67.

Don Iverson, armed with a tip from Lee Trevino, flashed the same 67.

The improbable pair's performances Thursday left all of pro golf's glamor names far behind heading into today's second round of the 55th PGA National Championship at the Canterbury Golf Club.

However, Geiberger, Iverson, and Bob Dickson and Mike Hill, deadlocked for third at 69, all played their rounds early on the hot, steamy day before winds swirled over the 6,852-yard layout.

The skinny Geiberger still munches peanut butter for energy out on the course but confessed, "I forgot the peanut butter and crackers today. Instead, I took a bite of a friend's hot dog on the 16th tee."

"You watch," said U.S. Open champion John Miller, who was in a logjam at 72. "Those guys who shot the good rounds this morning will have trouble tomorrow, if the conditions stay the same."

The forecast, though, called for 60 per cent chance of rain and thunderstorms.

Tom Weiskopf occupied the best spot among the big names. The British Open champion fired a 70, sharing sixth place with former PGA king Ray Floyd, Don Bies, Tony Jacklin, Gibby Gilbert and Bob Brue.

In a large group at par 71 was No. 1 money winner Bruce Crampton.

Among those at 72 was Jack Nicklaus.

Defending champion Gary Player and Masters winner Tommy Aaron struggled in with 73s. Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino took 76s.

Unless Nicklaus, Palmer, Trevino and Player turn things around today, the superstars are on the verge of drawing a blank for the 1973 Big Four. This is the last of the major titles.

MT ticket talk

Persons who have held reserved season tickets for Miami Trace football games in the past can purchase this year's ducats between 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 13 and Aug. 17 at the high school, according to Glenn Marchal, new faculty manager.

Marchal said new season ticket purchasers will have an opportunity to purchase this year's tickets between 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 20 and Aug. 24 at the high school. The cost is \$10 for a single season reserved ticket.

Time — 2:07.2.

QUINELLA (19) \$115.80.

Att. 5,017 Hande \$254,952.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

national League East

St. Louis

Montreal

Pittsburgh

Chicago

Philadelphia

New York

Los Angeles

West

Los Angeles

Cincinnati

San Francisco

Houston

Atlanta

Philadelphia

New York

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Montreal 5 San Francisco 3

Atlanta 8 St. Louis 6

San Diego 10 Philadelphia 9

11 innings

Los Angeles 1 New York 0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal 5 San Francisco 3

Atlanta 8 St. Louis 6

San Diego 10 Philadelphia 9

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Montreal 5 San Francisco 3

Atlanta 8 St. Louis 6

San Diego 10 Philadelphia 9

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Montreal 5 San Francisco 3

Atlanta 8 St. Louis 6

San Diego 10 Philadelphia 9

Only games scheduled

American League East

Baltimore 70 W. L.

Detroit 61 50 550 —

New York 62 52 544 1

Boston 63 54 538 1

Milwaukee 60 53 531 2

Cleveland 54 58 482 7/2

Kansas City 41 71 383 19

West

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 6 California 5

Chicago 5 Detroit 4

Kansas City 3 Boston 2

Baltimore 2 Minnesota 1

Only games scheduled

Fayette County feels effect of hefty boom in rubbish

By KIRK ARNOTT

Record-Herald Staff Writer
Fayette County, like the rest of the nation, has experienced shortages this summer, most notably of meat and gasoline. But while some materials and commodities have been scarce in these parts, the county has had a hefty boom in the supply of one thing — trash. Garbage.

Call it what you will, there is a lot more of it lying around this summer than in the past. That's because up until a few months ago, a person could burn his trash, reducing it to clouds of smoke and little piles of ashes.

Now, open burning of trash is a no-no, by state law. Fifty-five gallon drums have fallen into disuse. Sales of plastic trash-can liners and metal and plastic garbage cans have increased.

This has meant a great increase in the amount of solid waste to be disposed of. Trash haulers have felt the burden, having to unload their trucks more often and using more time to gather more bundles, bags and cans of garbage.

This refuse increase has had a noticeable effect on the county's landfill operation. There's no real crisis or anything of that nature yet, by any means. But the flow of garbage into the landfill has accelerated, making proper maintenance of the landfill more of a problem.

The landfill began to feel the effects of the stiff no-burning regulations last fall, but not until this summer did the garbage flow increased so rapidly. Roughly one-third more trash is being buried on the landfill this summer than was last year. Many people are setting out two or three times as much garbage for collectors as they did before. And many other people, who burned all their refuse, are now taking it themselves to the landfill.



GOOD WILL OR JUNK? — The scene above is the area around the Goodwill deposit box on S. Fayette Street. Some of the items might be reusable, but many appear as junk items.

(Clair Millard photos)

Pickets limited at phone offices

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Striking communications workers have been ordered to limit pickets to three at General Telephone Co. offices in Tuscarawas County.

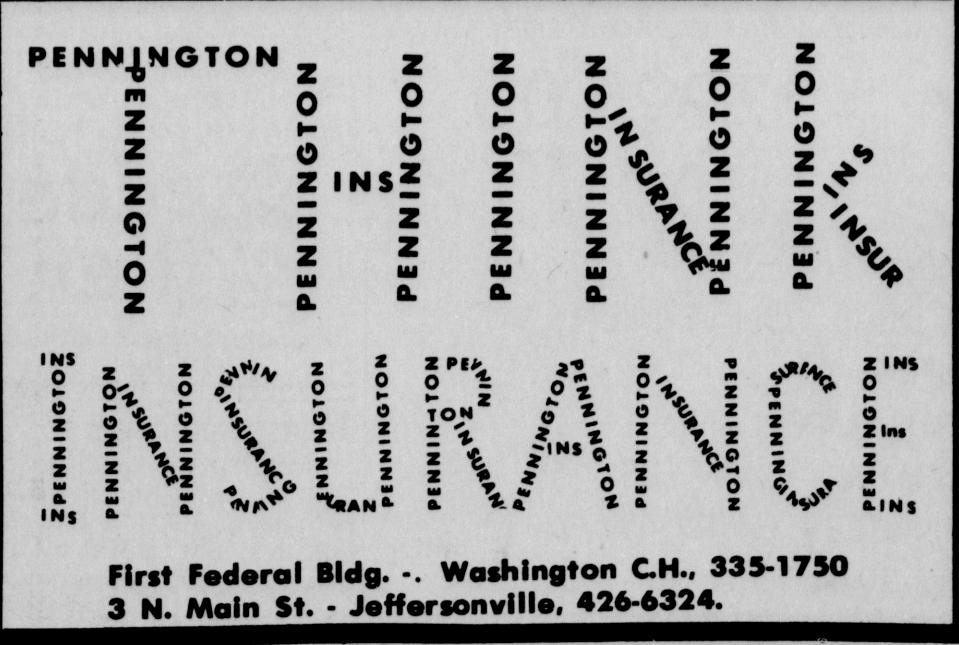
Tuscarawas County Common Pleas Court Judge Raymond Rice issued the temporary injunction Thursday. Rice set a hearing on a permanent injunction for Aug. 21.

The company sought the order after General representatives said pickets shoved supervisory personnel when they attempted to go to work earlier this week.

Defiance man killed

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Dilmer D. Cain, 29, of Defiance, was killed Thursday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a car on a rural Defiance County road.

AERIE 423
EAGLES
PRESENTS
"MISTY NIGHT"
SATURDAY
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
DONATION \$1.00
EUCHRE AS USUAL, FRIDAY



First Federal Bldg. - Washington C.H., 335-1750
3 N. Main St. - Jeffersonville, 426-6324.

Lloyd Cartwright Jr., who operates the landfill under a leasing arrangement with the county, says the volume of trash may eventually double, due to the no-burning law. "It creates quite a problem for us," said Cartwright. One full-time employee and two part-time men are currently operating the landfill, but Cartwright said another full-timer will have to be hired soon.

THE INCREASED volume of garbage has made it necessary to dig more trenches and keep more cover dirt ready at the landfill. And covering one-third more trash than in past years is more time-consuming as well.

That is one reason why trash collectors in the county have agreed to let their customers to place all garbage at curbside starting Sept. 1. This decreases greatly the time haulers spend loading their trucks, allowing them to cover their routes faster and to deposit the refuse at the landfill earlier in the day.

The landfill, a 17-acre tract owned by Kenneth Walters, who leases it to the county, was opened three years ago. It had an expected "life span" of up to 10 years. Cartwright says it will probably be adequate only three or four more years, now, though.

When this landfill has received all the trash it can hold, what then? Another landfill in the county is a possibility. But more likely is a five-county operation, using two large landfills and more hauling of refuse.

Cartwright says several people have indicated to him that they would like to have landfills on their property.

But Robert Mace, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, says there aren't too many

good locations left in the county for landfills. The terrain is not suitable in many cases, he adds.

THERE HAVE been several studies made, and various meetings have been held, exploring the possibility of a multi-county arrangement.

Dr. William Covert, county health commissioner, said Pike, Scioto, Pickaway, Ross and Fayette Counties have been involved in discussions about forming a large refuse district. Two large landfill sites have been considered, one in the northern part of the proposed district, the other in the southern part.

The multi-county arrangement be more efficient and economical, Covert said, but large tracts of land would be needed. An acre of landfill is usually figured to be adequate to handle the rubbish produced by 10,000 people in one year. The combined population of the five counties, as of the 1970 census, is 222,808, which would mean that a total of more than 100 acres would be needed to serve the proposed district even five years.

This arrangement, which is still in the planning stages, probably won't be needed for four or five years. The present landfill operations in the other counties appear to be sufficient for about five more years, Covert estimated.

Incineration, another possible alternative, has been all but ruled out as the cost is prohibitive. It would involve not only the incineration of waste itself, but also getting rid of the ashes, cleaning the water used to flush it, and controlling the vapors that would be created.

Recycling and reclamation are still in the future. To make it feasible, a large quantity of solid waste must be gathered in one place. Recycling won't become mandatory until the trash problem approaches crisis proportions, probably.

No matter what happens in the future, there is plenty of garbage in Fayette County and its effects are being felt already.

AUTO RACING This Saturday Night! AUGUST 11th

THREE CLASSES: SPRINTS - LATE MODELS - HOBBY STOCKS

35 LAP HOBBY STOCK FEATURE

Plus Time Trial and Heat Races

TT 6:30 P.M. — Races 8 P.M.

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

Located on Blain Highway - West of U.S. 23

12 Miles South of Chillicothe

Free Parking

COMING UP "BUCKEYE 100"

AUGUST 25th

Scotts
FEED & SEED SALE



\$1 off
this combination

TURF BUILDER, America's favorite lawn food.

FAMILY brand, Scotts ideal grass seed blend for an all-purpose lawn.

The perfect combination for a better lawn this Fall, and next year too. Buy both now and save!

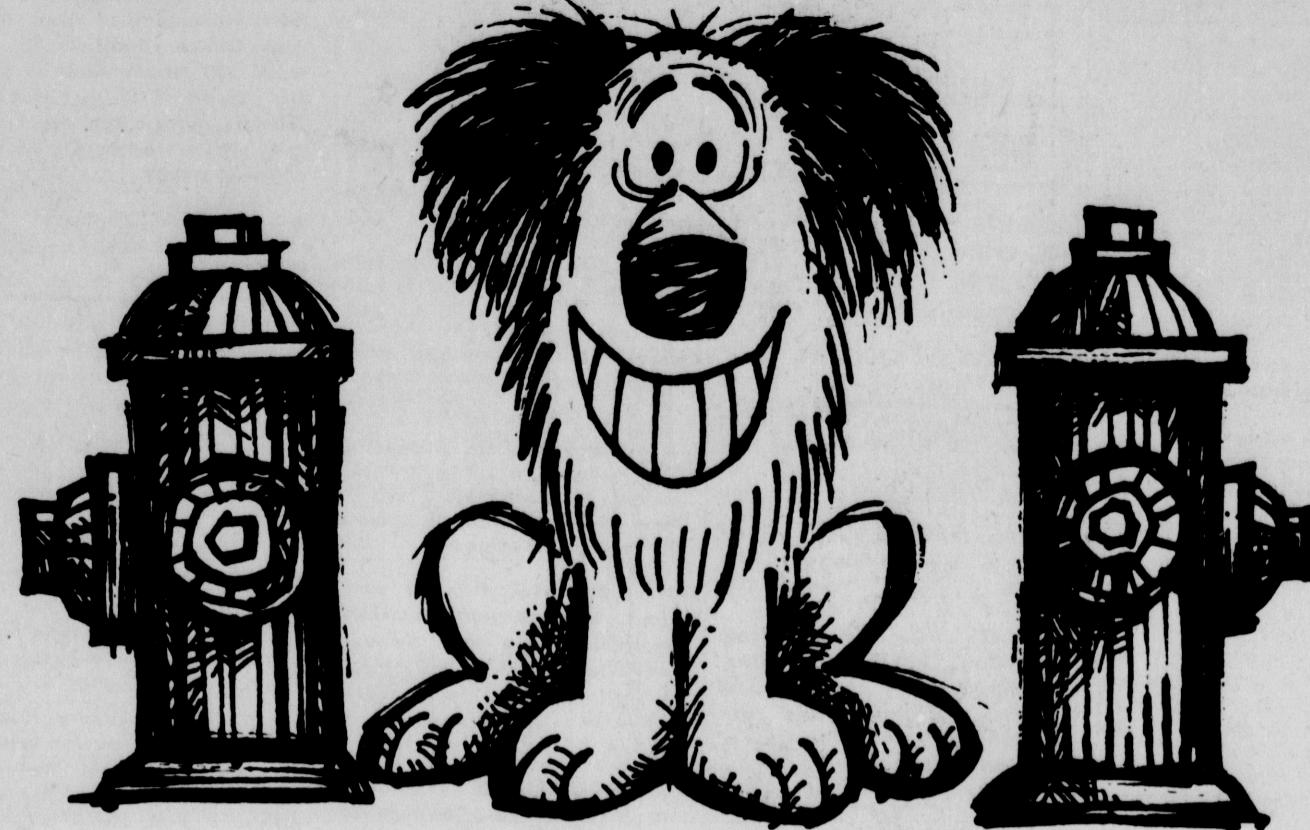
Scotts Turf Builder
5,000 sq ft (19½ lbs) 5.45
10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 10.45
15,000 sq ft (58½ lbs) 14.75

Scotts Family Seed
Save \$1
2,500 sq ft (3 lbs 12 oz)
alone 6.25
if bought with
Turf Builder
5.25

FRENCH HARDWARE
Downtown - Corner Court & Hinde Streets

OPEN SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. 8-9... Other
Days 8 to 5:30

Some Of Life's Difficult Decisions



are made easier at

CARROLL HALLIDAY'S USED CAR LOT

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 Dr., PLD HT, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. Beautiful light blue with dark blue vinyl top. A demonstrator. 4,500 miles.

Stock No. 791

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1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD

2 Dr., HT, AM-FM stereo radio, leather interior. A loaded car. 7,900 miles.

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4 Dr., PLD HT, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, 351 engine. Dark green vinyl roof. Only 1,600 miles.

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2 Dr., HT, 351 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Local one owner. 19,000 miles. New tires.

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2795.00

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM

4 Dr., PLD HT, power windows, electric rear window defogger, vinyl roof. A new Mercury trade-in. Extra nice.

Stock No. 657A

3295.00

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING

2 Dr., HT, V-8, automatic, power steering, full wheel covers, radio, WSW tires. Extra nice.

Stock No. 577A

1995.00

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500

2 Dr., HT, 351 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, factory air. It's RED. Low mileage. Like new.

Stock No. 026

2295.00

1971 FORD GALAXIE

4 Dr., HT, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. Low mileage and real clean.

Stock No. 028

2195.00

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 2300

Hatch-back coupe, 4 speed, radio, WSW tires. Economy for today. Extra clean.

Stock No. 930A

1695.00

1971 MGB ROADSTER

A perfect sportscar. Original 30,000 miles. A beauty.

Stock No. 844A

2295.00

TOP DOLLAR ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE IN

ASK YOUR FRIENDLY SALESMAN FOR ONE OF THESE DEALS

• JACK KELLOUGH

• SAM PAULLIN

• BOB ANTOINE

• HUBERT WATSON

• DON ELLIOTT

BANK FINANCING

• COIT ANDERSON

• RUSS WAMSLEY, Used Car Mgr.

• DAVE OGAN, Gen. Mgr.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

AT

CARROLL HALLIDAY USED CAR LOCATION

525 Clinton Ave.

Open Evenings

Ph. 335-4811

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion
(Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions
(Minimum 10 words) 17c
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ABOVE RATES BASED
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Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P. O. Box 465,
Washington C. H. Ohio 118f

LARGE GARAGE Sale - 432 Fifth St.
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday,
10-7 Some antiques, collectibles,
items, old glassware, silver-
ware, radios and TV's, record
players, Avon bottles,
miscellaneous of all kind. 206

GARAGE SALE - Friday and
Saturday, Avon bottles and odds
and ends. 311 McElwain. 205

GARAGE SALE - Women's golf
shoes, scuba diving equipment,
floor polishers, old trunks, 2x8's,
faucet, saunas, dishes, etc. Thur-
sday-Sunday, 805 Dayton Ave.
206

RUMMAGE & BAKE Sale - Saturday,
August 11th in front of Milstead
Tire Sales (Court Street by R.R.)
9:00 till 7. Cakes, plus, clothing,
books & misc. 206

SEVERAL FAMILY yard sale. Near
Rock Mills on Rock Mills - Good
Hope Road. Saturday and
Sunday, 10 till dark. 206

CLEARANCE SALE - Friday and
Saturday, Wolfe's Second Hand
Store, 227 Lewis. 205

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 421
Woodland Dr., Lakewood Hills,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10
a.m. - ? Miscellaneous women's
and children's clothing. Baby
things. 205

LARGE YARD sale, August 9, 1-6
p.m. August 10, 11: 10 a.m. - 6
p.m. 3 Heritage Court, Industrial
Park Area. 205

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 10-4, 422 Eastern
Avenue. 205

GARAGE SALE: What-nots and
doodads. Some furniture. Thursday-
Saturday, 418 Western Ave. 205

YARD SALE - Miscellaneous and
furniture. 120 Blackstone Ave.
205

YARD SALE, Miami Trace Road
between Worthington - 62,
Friday - Saturday, 10-8. Toys,
clothes, miscellaneous, Forrest's.
205

YARD SALE - Friday, August 10, 110
N. East St., New Holland, Ohio.
205

YARD SALE - Antiques, clothing,
better ladies', infants', boys'
and children 1-8. Breakfast set,
Singer sewing machine,
miscellaneous. 9 till dark, Friday
and Saturday, 415 W. Circle. 205

HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN
75¢ PER DOZEN
Phone orders ahead for
freezer
513-987-2224

BERNARD'S TURKEY
FARM MARKET
(Home of Turkey Sausage)
Open Everyday
New Vienna
St. Rt. 729
Between St. Rt. 72 & 73

PATIO SALE - Boys' and men's
clothing also some ladies
clothing. Saturday, August 11,
9:00 - 6:00 Willabor. 206

YARD SALE: Friday, August 10,
Saturday, Aug. 11 at 909 E.
Temple. Clothes, household
items, toys and tools. 205

GARAGE SALE: Friday 4-8,
Saturday 10-6. Ohio No. 41
South, 2nd house north from
Wilson School. Baby clothes,
toys, stroller, miscellaneous.
206

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - BROWN and white
Spaniel dog at Buckeye Mart.
Call 335-8005. 205

LOST - 2 fishing tackle boxes and
4 fishing poles. Lost Washington-
Waterloo Bridge. Small reward
offered. (614) 852-1710, London.
205

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Young man or woman
wanted for Record-Herald
newsroom position. This is
a reporter-trainee job, and applicants
must be able to spell, use good English
and handle elementary typing. No
secretarial work is involved. If you like
to write and meet people, this may be
the opening you have been seeking.

Applications should be addressed
in writing to Larry Joseph, city editor.

The Record-Herald. Interviews
will be arranged. All applications
will be held in strictest confidence.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

4. Lost And Found

FOUND - Men's boots. Vicinity
Hinde St., near R.R. Must pay for
ad and describe boots. 335-1145
after 5 p.m. 206

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-
struction, remodeling, and
repair. 335-4492. 50ff

WANTED: TRASH hauling, city or
county. BILL Williamson. 335-
5835. 208

COMPLETE HOME remodeling,
spouting, cement, roofing,
aluminum siding, carpentry. All
labor and materials are
guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of
experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945.
80ff

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work.
335-4945. 269ff

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service. Cliff Roberts, 742
Highland. 335-9474. 264ff

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East - Side
Radiation Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

TERMITES - Call Helmicks Termite
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates. 335-
3601. 248ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-5544. 264ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
335-6344. 271ff

CARPENTER - 40 years experience -
general carpenter work, home
repairs. 335-6777 or 335-1791.
207

BUILDING A new home or
remodeling an old one? Call for
a free estimate on all your
electrical wiring needs. Danny R.
Aills Electrical Service, 335-1813.
213

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer Steam
genie way. Free estimates. 335-
5530 or 335-1582. 256ff

EXPERT —
BODY WORK —
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT —
FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR &
TRUCK
REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE

Let us do your lifting

Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68ft. high

Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170

Washington C. H., Ohio

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1965 PLYMOUTH station wagon.
335-8438. 205

Dependable
Used Cars

Meriweather

1972 MERCURY MONTGO M
Villager station wagon. Air
conditioned, radio, etc. 315 N.
Main. 335-0293. 191ff

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

All Makes And Models To Choose

From - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!

100% WARRANTY

DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN

St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio

Sales 9-9 Mon. - Fri. - 9-4:30 Sat.

Phone 382-1656

OUR USED CAR LOT ISN'T MUCH

DIFFERENT THAN ANYONE ELSE'S

EXCEPT FOR:

• THE CARS

• THE SERVICE

• THE SALES STAFF

• THE REPUTATION

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

518 CLINTON AVE.

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

335-3470

9. Automobiles For Sale

96 CADILLAC LOADED, 2 sets of
tires, steel belted radial on car
335-3902. 205

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevy 210, 2 Dr.
Hdpt. N. engine or trans. 4:11
Posi. Choice condition. LT - 1
Block, 327 Heads. Kinetics cam,
Sig. Eron Lifters, Hooker
Headers, moroso Pan, Accel Dist.
Sell all or separately. Steve
White 335-3607. 209

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for R.N.'s
and L.P.N.'s. Top wages, fringe
benefits, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7
differential. Reply to Box 354 in
care of Record Herald. 205

HELPER FOR brick mason con-
tractor. Call 335-4408 after 5:30
p.m. 207

PART-TIME bus boy and waitresses.
Apply in person. Terrace Lounge.
196ff

WATRRESSSES NEEDED. Accepting
applications for all shifts. All
company benefits, time and 1/2
over 40 hours. Pay in person:
Soho Stop 35 Restaurant. 208

WAITRESSSES - Full time or part
time. Management position
available. Good pay. No ex-
perience necessary. Will take
and help arrange financing. Call
335-6355 or 335-6020. 211

JEWELRY DISTRIBUTOR - expanding
in this area. Simulated
diamonds at tremendous
savings. Free sample plus great
commission for being a jewelry
party hostess. Write C. H. En-
terprises, P. O. Box 405,
Washington C. H. or phone 335-
6869. 207

SHARP 1971 Olds 88 Coupe with
power and air. Will take trade
and help arrange financing. Call
335-6355 or 335-6020. 211

1971 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan,
power steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, AM-FM stereo,
rear window deficer. A-1 con-
dition. \$2,200. Phone 513-780-
5812. 208

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

10. Motorcycles

HONDA FOR SALE. 305 Chop
chrome front end, new tires.
Runs good. 335-2028. 205

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

11. Trucks For Sale

1966 GMC Tandem tractor sleeper
cab, 238 Detroit 10 speed
roadranger. Phone 335-0360.
208

McNEIL REALTY
Greenfield, Ohio
Phone 981-3836

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR
SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE
estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

13. Auto Repairs & Service

MODERN 6 rooms and bath. New
Martinsburg. \$100. month.
References and deposit. Call
335-5190. 206

FIVE ROOM unfurnished double,
732 E. Market. Call 1-513-393-
4615. 207

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

SLEEPING ROOM - Suitable for one,
gentleman preferred. \$12.
week. With refrigerator. 335-
9161. 205

21. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: House or first
floor apartment with garage, 2
or 3 bedrooms. 2 middle-aged
adults, no children. Will pay to
\$150. Write to Box 355 in care of
Record Herald. 210

15. Camping Equipment

SEE THE USA...
from your motel window.

The 24-foot Concord Motor Home is



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Post-Coronary Lease on Life

My husband has recovered from a heart attack. The X-rays and the cardiograms have been normal for almost two years.

Since his attack he is scared to death to do anything, even though the doctor has told him to get back to work, to play, and to exercise.

What more can we do to help him? He is only 46.

Mrs. E. Q., Ohio

A heart attack is a severe physical and emotional blow to anyone, man or woman, at any age.

A young man, particularly, filled with his family responsibilities, is severely injured when a heart attack deprives him of his masculinity and his drive to function normally.

Your husband, as do many other people, often refers back to "the time I had my coronary." Reference to this time indicates that it is a milestone that will forever be remembered by the person whose life was momentarily threatened.

Many who recover from such an attack consider that they have been given a virtual new lease on life. And indeed they have!

You can tell it by the way so many people suddenly give up smoking cigarettes, start to lose weight, and readjust their hectic patterns of daily living.

These are the very same people who, prior to a heart attack, would hardly listen to the advice of their family and friends, and especially the advice of their doctor.

Many people walk on the brink of destruction, toying and gambling with their health until it finally collapses.

Then, and only then, will they take stock and consider the valuable

possession of health that they almost sacrificed.

In order to have your husband return to full serviceability, it may take the coordinated effort of your doctor, your family, and possibly even a psychologist.

It often is an arduous task, but you must not give up in despair or else the chances are great that he will, despite his complete physical recovery, remain a lifelong emotional cardiac invalid.

It is the opinion of heart specialists everywhere that well-planned exercise and activity is an actual contribution to the recovery of the heart.

Overindulgent rest may be the reverse of what is good in order to get that heart muscle back in tone again.

Doctors today are so aware of the need for emotional rehabilitation in heart cases that they begin a program while the patient is still in the hospital.

An optimistic attitude during convalescence is imperative if the patient's morale is to be sustained.

I have known men and women who have recovered from severe heart attacks who engage in a very humane avocation. They seek out others who are in the early stages of recovery, visit them, and show them the hope that lies in store for them.

Doctors are now able to study the exact level of physical tolerance of every recovered heart patient. In this way they can outline the perfect regime for each individual.

Your husband, with gentle and kind persuasion and understanding, can be induced to take this rightful place in society, without the fear that seems to dominate his life.

Doctors are now able to study the exact level of physical tolerance of every recovered heart patient. In this way they can outline the perfect regime for each individual.

Many people walk on the brink of destruction, toying and gambling with their health until it finally collapses.

Then, and only then, will they take stock and consider the valuable

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.

121 W. Market St.

Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - McGregor Clubs - good condition. Phone 335-7673. 208

FOR SALE - Gas furnace. 90,000 BTU. Used 50 gallon hot water tank. 5 large steel casement windows. Phone 437-7619. 208

FOR SALE: Regulation pool table. Complete. \$75. 335-7209. 205

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. 441f

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264ff

Family Memorials

Over 100 Years

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri.

BURKE

MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE - 1 pair precision shoe roller skates, size 9. 335-8319. 206

FOR SALE: 10 speed Concord Bike. Phone 335-2677. 210

FOR SALE: 4 year old stereo. \$75. Phone 335-7582 after 5 p.m. 207

Staley's fly and worm - bloat guard blocks - Tingley boots - Pamline oilers - fly control products - new Red Rose hog wormer pellets with Tremisol, Eshelman Feed Inc.

SHOOTERS

GUNS - AMMO - RELOAD

SUPPLIES

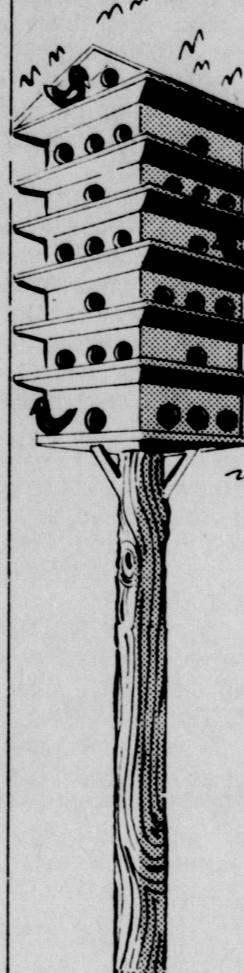
Bought - Sold - Traded - Repaired
Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Closed Wed. - Sun.
5962 State Route 104
(Jackson Pike)

5 miles South of Columbus, Ohio
"PORT KNOX" GUN SHOP 875-1438

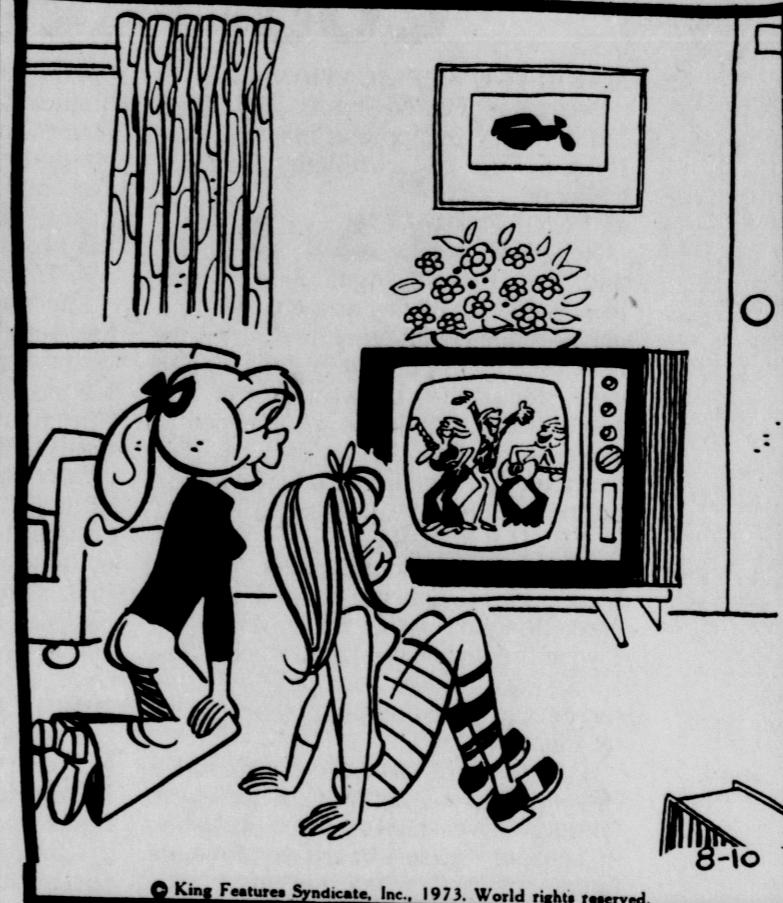
They'll Do It Every Time



Crowded Living...



PONYTAIL



HAZEL



"Soul mates."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the ...

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611

Growing into and out of things is fun...

1973 SINGER in lovely walnut stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. 196ff

CONTRACTING GOOD timothy hay for December, January, February delivery. Can have up to 40 per cent orchard grass, clover and - or alfalfa. Contact Ron Rains, Fred Mushroom Co., South Lebanon, Ohio, 494-1000. 207

FOR SALE: 1 bicycle - Boy's 20". Huffy, 5-speed derailleuer, like new. \$45. Phone 335-3225. 205

DOING GOOD timothy hay for December, January, February delivery. Can have up to 40 per cent orchard grass, clover and - or alfalfa. Contact Ron Rains, Fred Mushroom Co., South Lebanon, Ohio, 494-1000. 207

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262ff

WANTED TO buy good used wheel chair. 335-2803. 205

DUROC BOARS: Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2625. 96ff

THE BIG rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper, 335-4444 or 335-5855. 149ff

35. Livestock

FOR SALE - 50 sheets. Call 335-2800. 206

FOR SALE - 25 light Holstein calves. Call 335-6551 after 8 p.m. 205

FOR SALE - Yorkshire Boars. David Carr. 335-5339. 209

32. Pets

REGISTERED MALE and female poodle puppies. Phone 335-2357 after 5:30 p.m. 207

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Phone 437-7155. 205

FOR SALE - AKC registered Dachshund puppies, champion bloodlines. Call 1-513-981-3886, Greenfield. 210

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262ff

WANTED TO buy good used wheel chair. 335-2803. 205

30. Household Goods

1973 SINGER in lovely walnut stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. 196ff

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FOR SALE - 25 light Holstein calves. Call 335-6551 after 8 p.m. 205

FOR SALE - Yorkshire Boars. David Carr. 335-5339. 209

34. Garden-Produce- Seeds

SEED WHEAT for sale: Monon, Arthur, Logan, and Reed. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone 513-584-2132. 217

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WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262ff

WANTED TO buy good used wheel chair. 335-2803. 205

35. Livestock

A SALVAGE JOB BEGINS.

WE CAN RAISE THE BOAT YOU HAD, MR. KIRBY, AND THE INSURANCE WILL COVER REPAIRS.

FINE! IN THAT CASE, I'LL BE GETTING BACK TO NEW YORK...

IF YOU LOOK AROUND DOWN THERE, YOU'LL FIND ANOTHER BOAT NAMED SHARK THAT MIGHT HAVE SALVAGE VALUE. IT'S ALL YOURS...

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT STUFF WILL MAKE YOU LOOK 65?

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT STUFF WILL MAKE YOU LOOK 65?

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT STUFF WILL MAKE YOU LOOK 65?

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CHARRED REMAINS—In this charred corner of the childrens' room was the closet where fire broke out, leaving a family of six homeless. Six-year-old Michael Rhoades, was about to get dressed just before 8 o'clock this morning when he discovered the closet was filled with smoke.

Fire causes heavy loss at Mills Road residence

A fire that started in a clothes closet caused heavy damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rhoades and family, Mills Rd., Friday morning.

The New Holland and Wayne Township fire departments, notified of the fire shortly before 8 a.m., fought the blaze about an hour before extinguishing it.

The house, located at the intersection of Mills and Robinson roads, was badly damaged by the flames. There was considerable loss to the contents of the home as well, including a new living room suite and new clothing for the Rhoades' four children, Michelle, 9, Michael, 6, Yvonne, 4, and Douglas, 2. The house and its contents were insured.

Mrs. Rhoades and the four children were in the house when the fire started, and all escaped without injury.

Gilligan wants

Patrol use in strikes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan indicated Friday he favored legislation to change the Ohio law that prohibits use of the Highway Patrol in labor disputes.

"I don't believe in the law providing special sanctuary or any special privilege to any class or group or any individual," Gilligan said.

Organized labor, Gilligan's biggest backer, has fought movements to remove the restrictions over the years.

Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, earlier this week blamed Gilligan's ties with labor in part for keeping his bill to eliminate the provision from getting House hearings.

Gilligan termed the charge ridiculous. He noted that when the Republican-controlled legislature rewrote the law two years ago it reinserted the provision.

The issue came up again recently after Gilligan closed the lodge and cabins at Burr Oak State Park because of the violence related to a strike by workers at the lodge, operated by Ohio Inns, Inc.

Gilligan said he took the action because local law enforcement officials advised him they did not have the personnel to handle the situation and he could not send in highway patrolmen.

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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Jeffrey W. Powell Jr., 33, of Madison Mills, heavy equipment operator, and Helen S. Tolson, 33, of Mount Sterling, at home.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Robert F. Angus Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus, Sr., 713 Oak St., received a 30-day suspension of his driver's license in Juvenile Court after he was cited for failing to drive on the right side of the roadway. The charge was filed in connection with a one-car accident on U.S. Rt. 41 July 26. The court further ordered that he attend the next Defensive Driving Course.

JUVENILE COURT

Three 16-year-old girls were found to be unruly in separate cases heard by Juvenile Court Judge Rollo Marchant. Two of the girls were from Washington C.H.; the other was from Jeffersonville. The complaints were filed by their mothers.

A 13-year-old Greenfield girl and a 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl were found to have violated their probation in separate cases heard in Juvenile Court. In each case probation was continued.

NEGLECTED CHILD

Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant has determined on the evidence that a 14-year-old Fayette

County girl has been neglected by her mother and stepfather after a complaint had been filed by the girl's sister-in-law. The youngster was remanded to the Juvenile Detention Center until the court can determine the proper action to be taken.

APPEAL DISMISSED

The Second District Court of Appeals has acted favorably upon a motion to dismiss a notice of appeal entered by Mobile Dairy Bars, Inc., 632 Robinson Rd. Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, acting on a suit filed by Mary Magee, executrix of the estate of Leslie Magee, deceased, had rendered a judgement against the firm in the amount of \$6,000. The Dairy Bar firm then filed notice with the Court of Appeals, but since there had been no action by the firm within a reasonable time, the appeal was dismissed.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Robert G. Mottie, 300 N. Fayette St., has been granted a divorce from Judith E. Mottie, of Greenfield, in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff had filed on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have no children.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

A divorce action filed by Carol S. Collins in Common Pleas Court against Kenneth L. Collins has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Falcons seen as solution to airport bird problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—The falcon, mascot of the Air Force Academy, is being flight-tested as a predator capable of clearing airport runways of birds that smash into planes.

The principal researcher reviving the ancient art of falconry for the Air Force is The Rev. Edwin Mattingly, a 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest who has been training the birds since his college days in Indiana.

In "Operation Prairie Chicken," Mattingly has been using falcons for two years to clear the rare birds from traditional breeding grounds amid the grass next to a runway at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Air Force researchers say they are consulting bird-lovers and environmentalists at every step of the experiment. Mattingly said his falcons' claws were dulled and none of the prairie chickens, an endangered species, was killed at Whiteman. But he conceded many probably died because they were flushed from their breeding grounds.

James Rod, an official of the National Audubon Society, said his organization has no objection to use of falcons for clearing out birds that are in plentiful supply. But he promised an investigation of Mattingly's experiment with prairie chickens.

Mattingly said falcons, used for centuries for hunting small game, are a last-resort solution to a problem that annually costs the Air Force \$13.5 million in damage to planes.

Three other bases—Ellington in Texas, Vance in Oklahoma and Hill in Utah—are being considered as sites for more falcon experimentation.

Mattingly, who works at the special-weapons section of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, was awarded a \$29,000 Pentagon research grant to conduct his experiment.

During two experiments in Missouri, Mattingly approached the breeding or

"booming" ground of the prairie chicken with a falcon perched on his arm. At a signal, the bird flew 300 feet into the air before swooping in pursuit of the chickens, which Mattingly flushed out by firing a shotgun or sending in a hunting dog.

The idea was to persuade the approximately 100 prairie chickens that the falcon had established a "territorial prerogative" over the breeding ground the smaller birds had been occupying long before the runway was built.

Once the chickens had retreated beyond the runway, Mattingly summoned the falcon back to his arm with a device designed to simulate the whistles of circling prey.

Construction worker dies as ditch caves in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A construction worker has been killed in a cave-in at a worksite here.

Authorities said Samuel Tomlinson, 41, of Stoutsville, died Thursday when the walls of a 23-foot-deep sewer ditch collapsed. Tomlinson was working in the ditch at the time.

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Pork prices said rising too sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is voicing concern over the sharply rising cost of pork, but has ruled out trying to halt the increase with a price freeze.

Kenneth Fedor of the Cost of Living Council said in an interview Thursday that some of the increase in pork prices may be attributed to the beef shortage. But that alone does not explain the hikes, he said.

"We are getting more supply, but the price continues to go up," he said, noting that the price of hogs has jumped from \$37.31 per hundred

pounds in the first week of June to \$59.13.

President Nixon lifted the freeze on all food prices except beef on July 18. The beef ceiling will be removed on Sept. 12, and Fedor, director of the council's Office of Food Price Monitoring, said there is no prospect of restoring the freeze on pork prices.

He said the administration feels food prices in general have been advancing too sharply since the freeze ended. And the supermarket price of beef is expected to increase by 10 per cent once the ceiling on beef is lifted, he said.

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